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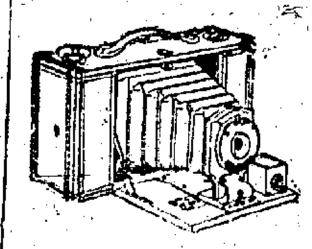


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Press.

state of China, to breed a gambling spirit, Honokono, May 13th, 1911. not the least obvious factor being the chao-THE future of China, from the point of tic state of China's Currency, which offers view of the foreign investor, is certainly an the strongest inducement to widespread attractive subject, and in the extract' we has been very evident that the question of reproduce to-day from a book on "Far finance, including currency reform, has been Eastern Securities," just published by Mr. more competently handled in Peking, and F. W. Hirst, the Editor of The Economist the taking up of a foreign loan of ten there are some reflections on this subject millions sterling mainly for the purpose of which will be read with much interest. We Currency reform is a most hopeful indicdo not quite follow Mr. Hirst's line of ation of progress along very sound lines. reasoning when he asserts at the beginning. A foreign adviser is to be appointed, and of a paragraph that the sagacity and trustone of his first duties will be to report upon worthiness of the Chinese merchant, and the the scheme already prepared, in accordance marvellous industry of a vast population, with the edict of May 24, 1910, by the are the best securities of those who invest in | Chinese, and mainly by CHEN-CHI-TAO, a the new railways; while he later on describes Cantonese graduate of Yale, and at present the Chinaman as a confirmed and incurable | Vice-President of the Government Bank, gambler. Mr. Hirst says that against the which, under the currency reform, will have a honesty of the nation have to be placed the monopoly of the issue of bank notes. The incapacity and corruption of the governscheme, the Times correspondent says, is ment. Now there can be little difference considered sound; the difficulty will be its of opinion about the incapacity of the efficient administration. It is a great pity him on receiving from the President of France only too much evidence of corruption for Japan had eventually to adopt a gold anyone to successfully challenge that charge, standard—at a price; and China may have but the prospective investor in enterprises to do it earlier than she thinks if she is to free from government control has yet to be maintain stability of trade with foreign afforded proof that his investments under countries. It will be a pity if China's those conditions would be any more secure silver currency becomes debased like that of than they are under the existing conditions, South American Republics; still worse if a which in our opinion afford the strongest paper currency, even more debased, is forced security it is at all possible to obtain in upon her for business purposes, with the China. There is perhaps some justification | enormous expansion of trade that is ahead; for the view that "until the mysterious but we shall be the better able to estimate riddle of China has been a little further the probabilities when the details of the unravelled, the investor in Chinese loans scheme are published.

The French Mail of the 11th April was delivered in London on the 11th May.

must regard himself as something of a

speculator who deserves a rather high in-

terest in return for his risk." But so long

as China is prepared to enter into lean

she has obtained foreign capital for so

many important railway enterprises, the

A sense of insecurity arises only when

his ways found expression in the destruction.

of railway plant and the ripping upof theper-

manent way. Unhappily, in China-South-

eru China at least-there is unrest yet, and

one never knows what results might follow

in the train of insurrections such as that at-

tempted in Canton recently, and what effect

such uprisings may have upon foreign in-

vestments in the area of disturbance. In

this respect, therefore, the investor in

China is "something of a speculator who

corned, it has faithfully discharged its

to secure the lenders of capital. Inci-

to the fact that the security given by the

Vicercy of Wuchang to the Hongkong

Government for the railway loan of one mil-

lion sterling a few years ago is in danger of

disappearing by reason of the Government's

present policy in regard to opium. The

security for that loan consists of the opium

revenues of four provinces, and as the

Chinese Government has determined to

remains unpaid. In this case, as in all

others, China so far has punctually fulfilled

her obligations in regard to payment of

interest and instalments of principal, and

whatever justification may exist for regard-

ing the Government as incapable and cor-

investor may feel that his capital

and occasions more remote when

Two more cases of Plague were notified yesterday, both fatal-one being from a boat agreements similar to those under which This brings the total for the year to 31.

At the Magistracy yesterday Mr. Wood sentencod a Chinese who was convicted of returning from bunishment to twelve mouths' imprisonment with hard labour.

as safe as in similar enterprises elsewhere. A truck coolie whom Mr. Hallifax found guitty of cruelty to animals at the Magistracy we recall the times of the Boxer rising, yesterday was fined \$1-), the alternative leing one month's imprisonment hostile feeling against the foreigner and all

The Follies were to have given their excellent entertainment in the Theatre last night, but they did not reach here yesterday owing to the State for India, replying to a question Delta being delayed by fog. The performance announced for to-night will take place.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alica Memorial | 21,000 uncertificated chests of opium and Affiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the following donation to the funds of the Hospitals :--

W. Drew Braidwood

CHAMPAGNE deserves a rather high interest for his Stag Hotel, on Thursday took a riesha from the risk." But so far as the Government is con. Sincere Co to the clock tower. After alighting containing \$4.50 in the ricsha, and reported the liabilities in respect of its loans, and we matter to the police.

> The Bi-hop of Victoria goes to Canton to-day (faturday) by the morning steamer. He is dentally we would once more draw attention announced to preach at the English Church, Shameen, to-morrow morning, and to hold a confirmation at the Chinese (C.M.S.) Church in the afternoon.

On Thursday the Dutch steamer d. Haan arrived at Macao with about one hundred soldiers to relieve the time-expired men of the garrison. The new men had been transhipped at Singapore from the Dutch mail boat. The steamer is leaving to day for Singapore, taking suppress the cultivation and consumption away the time-expired men.

of opium in China, it would be interesting We have received from Messrs. Thes, Cook & to know whether the Colonial Government Son a copy of a well got up little book entitled, "Information for Travellers landing in Japan." has been offered other satisfactory security in substitution therefor, or whether the It should prove of great assistance to tourists, and those who contemplate a first visit to the Government is content to rely absolutely Land of the Charry Blossom would do well to on the good faith of the Chinese authorities for the half a million pounds sterling which

A farmer from the village of Fung San in the New Terri ery has reported to the police that at 11 p.m. on the night of the 9th instant three mon armed with knives, entered his father's house and while one mounted guard over the inmates, who were warned not to create a disturbance, the others searched the premises and found \$30. rupt, credit is justly due to China for the With this amount the robbers escaped, punctilious observance of her obligations

with regard to the payments not only in The value of wireless telegraby was demonrespect of foreign loans but in the strated again yesterday, when the non-arrival of matter of indemnities also. We shall have the P. and O. steamer remains that the vessel was delayed by a long time to waiting up in all the large fog in the Formosa Channel. She was expected to reach liere at daylight this morning. towns, and China will become subject to

vicissitudes and crises as violent as those The Peking correspondent of the Times, which convulse the United States." The referring to the recent Telegraph Loan, says basis of this prediction is the financial the development of the Chinese telegraphs is debacle at Shanghai last year, but Mr. badly needed. At present China's inland tele. graphs are the worst in the world. There is no Hirst's comment on this would be misuniform rate, no secrecy, and the offices are leading if it gave to his roaders the overburdened with officials ignorant of teleimpression that it is Chinese who operate graphy. The rates are ridiculous, being on an most on the Shanghai Stock Exchange. No average 12 times greater than in India. doubt, in the course of the evolution of a

New China we shall see much over-specula-Before Commander C. W. Beckwith, R.N., tion, just as we have seen it in Japan, but at the Marine Magistrate's Court yesterday, a few lessons such as that given at Shang. the master of the licensed steam launch Wing Hing was summoned for failing to observe the hai last year are likely to go a long way rules of the road. Evidence adduced showed towards curing the gambling ever among that defendant's launch passed ahead of police a race of people reflowned for their launch No. 6 with a green light showing, and business sagacity and shrewdness. There the police launch, which was travelling at full is much, it is true, in the present speed, had to go astern to prevent a serious collision. His Worship imposed a fine of \$25, the alternative being two months' imprisonment.

At the annual meeting of the members of the Hongkong Horticultural Society on Thursday gambling in exchange. Of late, however, it the Chairman (Mr. H. W. Looker), in moving the adoption of the annual report, remarked that if they could obtain the consent of H.E. the Governor to hold the next annual show on the "finest site in the Colony," it would give the exhibition an undoubted fillip. He also suggested a limit to the number of prizes which one local Councils in Poland, after this preposal had competitor could secure. The report was adopted, and the office-bearers were elected as follows: President, Mr. John Barton; hon. secretary, Mr. L. Gibbs; and hon. treasurer, Mr. Pattenden; committee, Messrs C. E. H. Beavis, Chao Po Sien, P. W. Goldring, Ho Kom Tong, F. Howell, H. W. Locker, W. J. Tutcher, A. H. Harris, and Mrs. Jordan.

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SIX HOURS TRAFFIC IN PICCADILLY.

On Friday, the 24th of March, from 12 o'clock mid-day until six o'clock in the evening, Mr. Day Census, took a census of traffic passing along Piccadilly both east and west at a point result is somewhat interesting, as it shows the total number of vehicles as 3,514, 89.61 per cent. being motor vehicles, and only 10.39 drawn by animal power. American border toward the interior.

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THE OPIUM QUESTION.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

London, May 12th. Mr. Montagu, Under Secretary of in the House of Commons, stated that in consideration of the fact that in bond at Hongkong or at the Treaty Ports were now entering China, | defendent, the Indian Government had agreed A Chinese mandarin, who is staying at the that the authorised export of certifi cated opium in the next three years shall be correspondingly reduced.

> REFORM OF THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

> > LONDON, May 12th.

Hall, heartily supported Lord Lansdowne's Reform Bill.

GERMANY AND ALSACE LORRAINE.

LONDON, May 12th.

After long and fruitless efforts to effect a compromise the Reichstag Committee on the Alsace Lorraine Bill (providing for self-government for these provinces) rejected the whole bill by 13 votes to 12.

The Bill now goes back to the held her on the rail of the balcony and was pun-Reichstag, where efforts to reach a compromise will be resumed.

EGYPT AND SELF-GOVERNMENT.

London, May 12th. ---- just ocen issued, states that with opportunities for self-government the Legislative Council and the General Assembly have become mere instru-

ments of the Nationalist agitation. The Government will not be hustled into going fuster or further in the direction of self-government than it considers to be in the interests of the whole Egyptian people.

STOLYPIN CENSURED BY THE DUMA.

LONDON, May 12th.

A St. Petersburg telegram reports that after a debate lasting several hours the Duma by 202 votes to 82 passed a motion charging M. Stolypin | with transgressing the Constitution by employing the Imperial prerogative for the purpose of establishing local autonomy in the Western Pro-

A telegram dated April 15th, referring to this matter, said :- In the Council of Empire, M. Stolypin defended the coup d'etat (by which the Tear suspended the sittings of the Council been rejected by the Council of Empire and the

The Council by 99 votes to 53 reaffirmed its | Worship. dissatisfaction with the unconstitutional action of the Premier, but as the majority does not represent two-thirds of the votes the Tsar cannot be petitioned and the matter therefore drops.

FROM THE "CABLENEWS-AMERICAN."

THE SITUATION IN MEXICO.

Washington, May 8th. President Taft to-day startled Congress and the country by presenting a special message to the effect that he had been in Mexico. The President's message was in substance that, complying with the demand of Francisco Madero, leader of the insurgents, President Diaz had issued a manifesto declaring that he would resign provided he were definitely and satisfactorily Hewitt Griffin, the chief Organiser for City assured that his resignation would end the war. The President further assured Con-50 yards away from Piccadilly Circus. The gress that he had information from the Mexican border that both parties were with-

drawing their hostile troops from the

President Taft laid the facts in the situation before Congress, he said, in order that that body might take proper action and determine what should be the next move of the United States in the matter, particularly with reference to the army now mobilized on the Mexican frontier.

The announcement of President Taft was a great surprise, inasmuch as the Press dispatches and official advices from Mexico for several days have been most discouraging.

ALLEGED BARBAROUS TREATMENT OF CHILDREN.

A CHINESE WAY.

The case in which a Chinese woman name Cheung Yuk Sau, of No. 11, Pottinger Street was charged with assaulting two maid-serva nt aged ten and cleven years respectively, was concluded before Mr. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday. Mr. R. A. Harding represented the

Dr. W. B. A. Moore, Assistant Superintendont of the Government Civil Hospital, stated that both the children had a great number of bruises on their breasts, on the inner sides of their arms and legs, and on their shoulders. The bruises on the inner sides of the arms and legs looked like pinches, and would be very

Mr. Barding said he had advised his client to plead guilty to pinching the elder girl, and also to punishing the younger one. The defendant was a respectable woman, and the wife Mr. Balfour, speaking at the Albert of the managing partner in a compradore shop-Both the defendant and the girls came from the

some village in China. His Worship-They are not her children?

Mr. Harding said they were not, and that the defendant was in a better position in the village thou they were. Since they had been with her she had taken them a trip home, and their fathers had been down from the country to see them. This was not a case in which the defendant had strange girls with her whom it was necessary to protect. His | the writ be attached. client was prepared to plead guilty to piaching one girl and punishing the other, but she had a reason in each case. The younger girl was playing with lighted candles, and burning egg shells, and the defendant feared fire. The elder, who was minding the defendant's child,

ished because of the danger. His Worship - Why this particular form of nunishment?

Mr. Harding-It is necessary to punish children, and these girls sometimes quarrolled between themselves and had to be chastised.

His Worship -But you plead guilty to pinch

Mr. Harding -Yes, I believe that is a Chinese

-- wran Emgusi woman would. His Worship-The doctor said the small bruises inside the arms, and legs would necessarily be exceedingly painful. They are most sensitive parts of the body.

Mr. Harding-I will leave the case in your Worship's hands, but it is not a case in which strange children are at the mercy of a bad mistress. If she ill-used the children too much the defendant daren't go back to her native village, as there would be a great disturbance.

His Worship-And what is the police view of it, Inspector Murison? Inspector Murison-On the children's own

statements this treatment has been going on for about twelve months. They came up to the police station together, and the eldest girl said she stood it until she couldn't stand it any longer

His Worship-Did she give any reason for this treatment?

Inspector Murison -No.

The elder girl was then put in the witness-box and said she was beaten because defendant's baby oried while she was looking after it. She carried the child in her arms, and did not rest it on the rail of the balcony.

How did you get the bruises on your shoul der?-I was struck with a rattan. And the little girl?—She also was struck

with a rattan! What for?-Peeping over the veraudah while

carrying the child. His Worship imposed a fine of \$50, and bound

the defendant over in the sum of \$100 to be of good behaviour for six months. He also instructed and the Duma and issued a Ukase introducing Inspector Murison to refer the case to the L. E. Lammert, H. H. Tayler, L. A. Rose, Registrar-General. Inspector Murison -That has been done, your

THE CANTON KOWLOON RAILWAY. With reference to a paragraph published in

our issue of the 8th inst. to the effect that trouble had occurred on the Chinese Section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, that robbers had this afternoon. Civil Service meet Kowloon attacked a train near Samehun and stolen a at Happy Valley, and Taikoo play Police at considerable quantity of material and personal property, and that so disturbed was the neighbourhood that the foreign engineers and staff had left the tions for Hongkong, Mr. Chao Ching Hua, the acting managing director, informed to-day that peace had been made writes to us stating that this news was erroseous, and in contradicting it states that the foreign engineers at Chang-Muk Tou and Ping-Fu, District No. 3 of the Railway, on hearing of the recent outbreak at Canton and the rumours then prevailing in the neighbourhood, left the place, for the simple Li Fuk Tsau purpose of avoiding any unforeseen mishap, and stayed at Samchun. Their leaving was not in consequence of any trouble, as in fact no trouble | Su, Ling Shu Fen, Wong Chak Nam, Ho Too whatever has occurred at those places. The foreign engineers have now returned to their sections and the works on the Railway are C. A. Almario, J. M. G. Silva, Akbar Khan, proceeding in the usual way.

SUPREME COURT. ----Friday, May 12th.

In Original Jurisdiction. Burous The Chi F Justice (Sin

FRANCIS PIGGOTT).

A WRIT OF FOREIGN ATTACHMENT. An application by the China Export and Import Bank Compagnie, merchants, carrying on business at 2, Connaught Road Central, for a writ of foreign attachment against the Man Yuen Tai firm, of which Tse Lok Hing was managing partner, was submitted by Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., instructed by Mr. Johnson, of Messrs. Donnys & Bowley. The claim was for \$50,000 due by the defendants to plaintiffs for various dry goods sold and delivered.

Sir Henry Berkeley - This is a case for the recovery of a large sum of money due by the defendant who is absent from the Colony.

His Lordship-What is your application? Sir Henry-For judgment. Well, to hear the

case ex parte. His Lordship - Is the place of residence of defendant known?

Sir Heury-No. Ho has gone away; all we have to do is to establish that he is absent from

His Lordship-You show that his place of residence is not knôwn ⊱

Sir Henry-Yes. His Lordship-Have you got an appointment? Sir Honry-Everything is in order.

His Lordship There is one formality. Has the writ been returned? Sir Henry-Yes.

His Lordship -The Court has to appoint a

Sir Henry-It has been appointed. His Lordship-It must be on the record. Sir Henry then read the statement of claim. which stated that plaintiffs had supplied goods at various dates to the defendants, who abscond-

ed from the Colony last December. The case having been proved, his Lordship gave judgment for \$44,177, and ordered that

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR Mr. F. A. HAZELAND

(Acting Pulsne Judge).

ACCUMULATING DEBTS. In the action at the instance of the Hongkong Hotel Company against E. B. Annesley for \$52.75, Mr. Shenton appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. P. W. Goldring for the

Mr. Goldring said there was a meeting of

creditors at noon. Mr. Shenton said he would prove his claim in Chambers on Saturday.

"I Mr . Tundlan Gamputter would be here, and Monday morning would be

Mr. Gardiner appeared on behalf of E. A. M. Williams, who claimed \$33.05 against the same defendant.

This was also adjourned.

LOCAL SPORT.

INTERPORT CRICKET PRACTICE.

Another practice game for the forthcoming interport contest between Hongkong and Shanghai is set down for this afternoon on the Cricket Club between teams captained by Mr. Elborough and Mr. H. Hancock.

The following have been selected to play for Mr. Hancock's Team :- H. Hancock, R. Hancock, C. T. Hose, T. E. Pearce, H. R. Makin, F. J. de Rome, M. M. Mans, Lt. N. J. Williams, A.S.C., Corpl. Tayernor, Capt. Clapham, R.A., and Lt.-Col. Hamilton, K.O.Y.L.I.

The following have been selected to play for Mr. Elborough's Team: -A. C. E. Elborough, R. P. Thursfield, R. E. O. Bird, G. A. Cooke, R.N., Rev. S. W. Payne, Lt. H. G. Bagnall, R.A., Capt. G. E. Garnett, R.A., Corpl. Dempsey, K.O.Y.L.I., Lt. R. T. Thorpe, K.O.Y.L.I. Lt. Wiltshire, R.A., and D. E. Donnelly.

LAWN TENNIS LEAGUE.

C.C.C. v. WIGWAM.

The following will represent the C.C C in their tennis league match, with the Wigwam today at 5 p.m. on the C.C.C. ground:-J. V. Braga, E. L. Braga and R. Basa.

Kowloon C. C. play Chinese Y.M.C.A. to day. The former will be represented by Greene and Cordelias, Fowler and Rose, Abraham and Van

LAWN BOWLS.

Two friendly matches have been arranged for Quarry Bay.

CORONATION CELEBRATION FUND.

FURTHER LIST OF SUBSCRIPTIONS.

H.E. Sir Frederick J. D. Lugard, K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O. M. Reader Harris Loung Wing Choung Mak Ping Wong Ping.

I. C. de Roza, Ip Pak Shau, Mak Yan, ... Li Hing Mi, Cheng Yan, Woo Yuk Shing, Lu Keaug Chee, Lee Man Po, Un Hew Fan, H. Yacobji, Lo Fuk Tseung, Chan Yau, To Ting Kwok-\$1 each.

EDITOR OF "THE ECONOMIST" ON CHINA AND JAPAN.

One of the volumes of the Home University Library of Modern Knowledge (referred to elsewhere in our notices of new books) is entitled 'The Stock Exchange: A Short Study of pen of Mr. Francis W. Hirst, Editor of The Economist, one of the leading authorities on interest Far Eastern business men. Mr. Hirst is a consistent upholder of Free Trade for Great Britain, and makes no attempt to suppress his views in the present instance, while, on the whole, maintaining a fairly judicial attitude on matters of trade, banking and speculation.

In the closing paragraphs of his chapter on at 74% "London's rrapign Market" he writes :--

More interesting to British investors than either Spain or Italy are the two great rival Powers of the Far East, Japan and China. The rise of Japan, by a rapid adoption of Western methods, to the position of a strong military and naval Power (culminating in its defeat first of China and then of Russia) has, of course, been coincident with the creation of a very heavy debt and a deplorably heavy systems of taxation. As Russia leaned upon Paris, so for their war with Russia the Japanese turned to London, where they contracted very large loans mostly at 5 per cent. Since the conclusion of peace, they have succeeded in keeping their expenditure within their income, and by very skilful finance have converted most of their debt to a 42 per cent. basis. The same speculative fever and spirit of commercial expansion which pervaded Europe and America in 1906 and 1907 invaded Japan. The Stock Exchanges of Tokyo and other large towns were scenes of great excitement, and when the American crush came, no country was more utterly prestrated than Japan, depenfound favour. But a very large amount of out reported business, Japanese debt is held in London, and the Ja- REFINERIES. -- China Sugars after sales at panese Government keeps ample fleating bal- | 8991 and 899 close with sellers at the latter rate lances on this side, knowing well how to support the market.

quite recent years, with the suspenin the Far East has been directed indirectly unchanged at \$700. towards China, India and the Malay States.) The awakening of China has been very slow, kong and Whampon Docks have ruled quiet nation have to be placed the incapacity and North at Tls. 62 and Tls. 80 respectively. danger that funds subscribed to the Govern- kong Lands, are in request at \$93 and West deadly sins! start has been made, it seems certain that this | Manila Metropole Hotels at Pesos 11. extraordinarily promising field will absorb and ually, Chinese engineers should not become as | reported. is safe to predict that, when a new China is 94. evolved, Stock Exchanges will spring up in all RUBBERS AND TIN. The following are closthe large towns, and China will become subject | ing quotations - middle prices - received by wire to vicissitudes and crises as violent at those which convulse the United States, Of this, a foretaste was afforded in the spring and summer of 1910, when Shanghai chught the rubber infection from London. All classes and races took part, but the native Chinaman plunged deepest. When the broak in prices came, one Chinese operator was so heavily involved that, on his failure, many of the native banks had to suspend payment, with the result that for months the trade and credit of this great shipping and business centre were disorganised

FIGHT WITH SHARKS.

The following, dated Cavite, May 6th, appears in the Cablenews-American :--

One of the most horrible and sickening stories of the deep has just come to light here in connection with the recent death at the Olongapo naval station of Private John Buzalaki, late of the U.S. Marine Corps.

From all the information that can be gathered it seems that the unfortunate youth left his Company with which he was on duty at the Maquinaya rifle range, April 22. And up to the time of the actual finding of his body it-was but supposition that he was absent over However, on the morning April 24th several of the men at range were looking through a field glass in order to ascertain the class of boat which couldbe seen on the outside of Grande Island, when one of the men dropped the glass and shouted that he had seen the body of a man floating on the surface of the bay.

Several bystanders then took a hasty look and saw the body plainly. Private McGilvery and a was moored near the beach and immediately paddled out to where the body had In a few minutes the body observed floating on the surface a few yards away and was at once recognized as the body the unfortunate youth who had been missing.

Private McGilvery attached a line to the body. and both lads began paddling for the shore, when in less time than it takes to tell the beat began to move rapidly towards the open sea: huge man-eating sharks had hold of the body. In just what manner Private Buzalski came

to his death adds another mystery to the large number of supposed natural deaths, drownings, etc., that have taken place about Olongapo naval station within the last eight years.

next will be conducted by Pastor Muller, who will give an account of his work in connection with the Foundling House. The meeting wil be held at St. Stephen's College, at 5.30 p.m., a general invitation being extended.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth in their weekly share report dot-2 May 12th state:-

There was Lon more enquiry for local stocks in the market during the past week, and although rates on the whole show no material change, the tendency at the close is distinctly tirmer. "Rubbers" continue to decline in Investment and Speculation." It is from the sympathy with the value of the raw material, to-day's wired quotation for Fine Hard Para in London being 4/10 per lb. as against 5/2 of a financial matters, and contains much that will week ago, the market closing quiet The Bank of England rate of discount remains at 3 per cent, but there is a further reduction in the open market rate, which now stands at 2 per cent. Bar Silver closes at 24fd. per oz, steady, and the T. T. rate of exchange on London at 1/93. Shanghai T. T. is unaltered

Banks,-Hongkong and Shanghais have Easters in one financial year and none in been more or less neglected during the period under review, the market closing with sellers at \$8972. London comes slightly lower at £88. Nationals are still enquired for at \$80.

MARINE INSURANCES.-Unions have been booked at \$815 and more are wanted. Nort Chinas are quiet at Tls. 1572 ex. the interim dividend of 10 per cent. for account of the year ending 30th, June, 1910, paid on the 4th inst., closing with probable sellers. at \$190, but no sales are reported.

FIRE INSURANCES .- Hongkongs are weake. with sellers at \$328. Chinas are also somewhat easier with sales at \$118, but at this rate there

SHIPPING.-Hongkong, Canton and Macaos are firmer, closing with buyers at \$291. Indo-Chinas have again been the medium of important transactions at from \$65 to \$66 for preferred dent as it is upon the United States market for and deferred combined, market closing with its silk and other exports. A great many fail. buyers at \$65. The London rate for this stock ures ensued. Banks closed their doors, and is unaltered at £6. China and Manilas are some German houses, which had introduced a easier with sellers at 893, and Shell Transports system of long credits, came to grief Attempts are also somewhat lower with probable sellers to introduce British capital into Japaneso in- at 87/-. Star Ferrys (old) continue in request. dustrials have not been very successful, though at \$26, but no sales are reported. New Star some of the best Japanese bank stares have Ferrys and Douglas s are unchanged and with-

Imzons continue neglected and the quetation of \$20 is purely nominal.

horrowing by the Japanese Govern- declined in the North to Tis. 111, and Raubs the attention of English investors locally to \$2.30 with sales. Charbonnages are

DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hong. but the pace has been marvellously quickened with small sales at \$55. Kowloon Wharves in the last decade. The segacity and trust- after sales at \$501 close weaker with worthiness of the Chinese merchant, and the sellers at \$50. New Amoy Docks show marvellous industry of a vast population, are an improvement to \$7½ with buyers, but the best securities of those who invest in the Shanghai Docks and Shanghai and Hongkew in view of the slump in feminine taste. What new railways. Against the honesty of the Wharves come easier with sales in the

ment for railway loans may be misused or Points at \$47. Humphreys Estates are on offer at devoted to other purposes. But, after all, few | 864, but at 86 there are buyers. Hongkong countries can boant that they have been free Hotels have been booked at \$115 and \$75 day. The versatility of the French character from railway scandals, and there are grounds for the old and new issues respectively, may generally be relied upon to furnish some. for thinking that great political reforms may closing in further request. Kowloon thing original and interesting in the way of

Corron Mills,-Hongkongs have declined find profitable employment for a vast amount of to sellers at \$5. In the Northern stocks no British capital. There is no season why, event- changes in quotations are made and no business.

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| Highlands and Lowlands | 93/- |
| Ledburys | 66/3 |
| I ondon Asiatics | 11/3 |
| London Ventures | 3/7 |
| United Serdangs | 97/6 |
| Allagars | 4,4 |
| Batu Tigas | 85/- |
| Saporgs | 27/6 |
| Linggie | 44/9 |
| Linggis Eastern and International Trusts | 5/9 prem |
| Rubber Trusts | 15/6 prem. |
| Angle-Malays | <u> 19/9 . </u> |
| Straits Bertams | 6/3 |
| Sumatra Paras | 9/3 |
| Chersonese | 3/9 |
| Chersonese Bukit Mertajams | 2/9 |
| Tronoh Tin Mines | 57/• |
| Lahat Tin Mines | 29/ |
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PREVENTION OF SHIPS ROLLING

Fow things are more distressing to the average ocean passenger than the excessive rolling of the ship. The prospect that that movement may be reduced to insignificant proportions, even in the worst of weather, is likely, therefore, to be received with satisfaction. At the meeting of the Institution of Naval Architects, Herr Frahm described the working of anti-rolling tanks -which he has developed at Mesers. Blohm and Voss' shipbuilding yard in Hamburg, and gave some interesting partic lars of their achievements. These ranks were fitted to the passonger steamers Ypiranga and Corcovada. each 447ft. In longth, and each said to be bad young trumpeter jumped into a banco which rollers, notwithstanding their bilge keels. The result was that they at once lost their character for unsteadiness, and became such quiet, comfortable vessels that the "fiddles" were longer req ired, even in the worst weather. It is stated, indeed, that the influence on the health of the passengers was very favourable. According to Herr Frahm, the Hamburg-American, Hamburg-South American, German East African, and Woormann Lines are all havign their new passenger ships fitted with these tanks. In England also the subject is receiving attention, the statement being that negotiations are proceeding with some of the largest firms with a view of fitting antirolling tanks in vessels under construction and in existing ships also. The value of the invention seems very clearly established in the case of the German East African liner General. The Christian Union meeting on Mo day Strong winds and a heavy sea made her roll 14 deg, when the tanks were out of action. When the smaller tank forward was used the heeling angles were at once reduced by 7 deg. or 8deg, and when the larger tenk aft was also put in action the rolling was reduced to 3deg. in either direction. The tests seem absolutely conclusive. -London Daily Telegraph.

NEWS FROM THE HOME PRESS, marriage with Mr. Jesse Browne, an architectland ASRORE.

I came ashere, lost my bearings; the policeman took me in tow, and I found myself anchered in the police station," explained a seaman charged at Bow Street Police Court with drunk-

REFORMED CALENDAR.

The adoption of a reformed calendar which shall be world-wide in its operation is the ulti mate aim of Mr. Robert Pearce, M.P., whose proposals are to be debated at an ternational conference convened by Swiss Government. The Advisory Council Commercial Intelligence will meet shortly to consider whether the project is sufficiently sup ported by interested parties to make it desirable for the British Government to take part in the conference. "The variability of Easter between March 22 and April 28 happens, in Great Britain, to run counter to the end of the financial year on March 31," Mr. Pearce says. "The result is that there are occasionally two

another. "The derangement of financial and commercial statistics arising from this causes not only general inconvenience, but considerable loss, especially in connection with foreign bills of exchange. It also affects all the schools of the country to a considerable extent, as the shifting of Easter interferes with the regularity of the terms." The calondar reformers propose that the first day of the year shall be a Bank Holiday, and that leap years shall be provided for by the insertion of a Bank Holiday between June 31 and July 1. Neither of these days would be counted as days of the week, month Traders are in request at \$105, and Yangtzes or quarter. April 14 would always be Easter Sunday and Christmas Day a Monday, while each day of the month would always fall on the same day of the week.

A CENSUS OF THE VIRTUES. Loar remarked that an excellent thing in weman was a voice ever soft, gentle, and low, and many, says a writer in the Pull Mall Gazette, still agree with him who have escaped his sad experiences with the sex. But ages pass and fashions with them. Passive virtues nowadays are at a discount, and we seem to be exchanging the soft-eyed June for a rancous and rancorous Minerva in spectacles and bifurcations. Joan of Arc is belauded by her sisters of to-day, not for her piety but for her combativeness and selfassertion; the Joan they prefer is Joan on horseback charging like mad, and not the meek maid of Domremy who served and prayed and waited for her opportunity and inspiration. Alas! when the ultra-modern woman grows retiring, it is to avoid the census man and that awk. ward line about her age. We have entered, virtuously speaking, upon an era of redistribution, necessitates debts of just double the amount." MINING. - Chinese Engineerings have and a Paris paper has been running a plobisoite among its readers to find which is the popular preference. Among sixty given virtues, the first seven work out as follows: Goodness, orderliness, devotion, thrift, gentleness, intelligence, and amiability. Some of these seem curiously to impinge on one another, and goodness is a loose term which rather clumsily includes the lot. It is interesting to add that elegande is a long way down the list, and we are not surprised, we are concurred about is whether the same enterprising organ is going to canvass the corruption of the Government. There is grave LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS,—Hong. sterner sex as to its favourite among the seven

"LEAGUE OF FATHERS."

Chinese administration. The railways already \$25, and more shares are promptly administration built appear to be profitable, and now that a Shanghai Lands are unchanged at Tls. 99, and public sympathy. Their principal grievance in that the State, despite the alarm raised on the score of depopulation, does not sufficient ly recognise their efforts to combat the social evil of race suicide. The league-or, perhaps, more correctly the trade union-of fathers of competent as Chinese bankers and merchants; - Mischel Neous:-Campbell, Moore's are big families was recently formed, in order to but until the mysterious riddle of China has firmer with buyers at \$9. China Borneos have secure r cognition of their claims. The Govbeen wittle further unravelled, the investor in been booked at \$9, Dairy Farms at \$202, Coments | erament, however, is busy with other matters, Chinese loans must regard himself as something at \$2.90 to \$31. Electrics at \$213 and China and has not had time to bother about of a speculator who deserves a rather high inter. Lights at \$1.13. The market closes with buyers | the league. Therefore, accordingly a demonest in return for his risk. The Chinaman is not of Fenwicks at \$5, New Peak Trams at \$1.10, stration took place, with the inevitable bands only a shrewd and competent business man; he Ropes at \$161, Union Water Boats at \$61, and banners. The manifestants a sembled near is a confirmed and incurable gambler. From Watsons at \$55, Powells at \$3.10 and Steam | the Hotel des Invalides to march to the Ministry time to time, the Shanghai Stock Exchange be. Fisheries at \$72. There are sellers of Cements of the Interior, where attempts were to be made comes a scene of the wildest speculation, and it at \$31, and of Langkats in the North at Tls. to move the stony-hearted Premier to action. The accredited head of the movement was Captain Simon-Maire, a retired Army officer, and himself the proud father of 11. The novelty of the affair appealed powerfully to the Parisian imagination, and the spectators ontnumbered the demonstrators by about ten to one. The front of the Invalides was black with sightseers. The indignant fathers formed a procession, and with tri-coloured flags and the band playing inspiring airs, set out to the accompaniment of hearty cheers. But they had not gone very far when large numbers of police, under M. Touny, interfered, and attempted to disperso them. Captain Maire, surrounded by nine of his children, protested very strongly against this infringement of citizens, rights, The police, however, charged the little army of unhappy fathers, impounded their flags, and after a tussle captured the musician. Foiled in this attempt, Captain Maire borrowed a barrow from a woman who sells roasted chestnuts, mounted it, and from this platform delivered a stirring harangue, under which the spectators gradually showed signs of siding with the demonstrators against the police. Seeing that a riot was imminent, the police arrested the captain, who, with a bodyguard of his nine children and a number of his lieutenants, was taken to the police station.

Fathers with four children are oligible for membership of the league, the roll of which is said to contain the names of 400,000 heads of families. Among other items the league declares that its members should be afforded a rebate of taxation where there are more than seven in the family, as under the First Republie and the Second Empire, and should be paid a special education allowance; and also that, in nominations for the public service, men with large families should be considered before those less burdened in this way.

adeputation from the Lague, headed by a Deputy, was subsequently received by M. Monis, the Premier, to whom the petition was present ed. Captain Maire was liberated.

Washington society, says a New York corres pondent, has been laughing heartily at the reappearance of the Secretary of State, Mr. Knox, in his favourite rôle of protector of eloping

THE ELOPEMENT SPECIALIST.

The Secretary, who himself eloped as a young man, has enjoyed the peculiar satisfaction in recent years of seeing two sons follow his own example. He forgave them both, although forgiveness in the case of Mr. Philander C Knox, jun., who, when a school-boy eloped with a pretty shopgirl, was more gradgingly given than in the case of his other son.

Recently the Secretary of State auddenly harried from the cafes of office and the compligive his blessing to his niece, Miss Hester Singer, the beautiful daughter of a wealthy Pittsburg manufacturer, who had invoked assistance of her consin Philander for her

son of a prominent lawyer in Washington. The couple fled to the country residence of the Secretary of State at Wayne, Pennsylvania, and his bride. The ceremony was there per-

the confidence of the cloping pair. Hurrying to the telephone the Secretary apprised the bride's father of what had happened. His diplomatic intervention was crowned with success, for within an hour the couple were rejoined by the receipt of telegraphic blessings from Miss Singer's parents. Mr. Singer takes a humorous view of the situation. "I am satisfied," he said, "if Mr. Knox is, for he has agreed to assume responsibility for everything. He has informed me that he will attend to all the affairs of the bridal pair, will announce the wedding, and have the wedding cards printed. I am ignorant of what the plans of Mr. Knox, my daughter, and son-in-law are, but I presume that the two latter will be guests of Mr. Knox for the next few days." Mr. Knox as seen as the affair was satisfactorily settled hurried back to Washington, where he attended an important series of Cabinet conferences on the Mexican

SOCIETY WOMEN'S EXPENSES. Quoting from a French women's journal, the Express produces an interesting comparison between the cost of living for a fashionable woman to-day and thirty years ago. "An income of £800 was counted as wealth thirty years ago," says the writer. "The woman dressed in the height of fashion paid anything between six and twelve guineas for a smart frock, while a hat which cost as much as £4 was almost an unheard of extravagance. The most elegant hats were seldom priced above £1 15s., and as for a morning frock trimmed with lace and ribbon, it might be had for two or three pounds. The highest price given for a cloak was about £12, and if a woman treated her friend at a confectioner's shop she would spend Is, 6d. on chocolate and cakes for both. drive in the park cost 3s. 6d. an hour, and a carriage could be hired for the whole day at less than £1. But to-day," continues the writer, a simple walking costume is priced from twelve to twenty-four guineas. An inexpensive' visiting frock will cost anything above £30, while a really elegant morning grown caunot be had under £20. A fur cloak is not dear at £800, and a plain but costs several pounds. Mest smart women have their own motor-cars, while their less fortunate sisters must be content with hiring a car at £2 for half a day. Afternoon tens cost several shillings, and altogother an income of £4,000 a year generally

CARNEGIE PEACE "SURPRISE," £100,000 FOR AN ANTI-WAR FUND.

New York, April 9th. A great Peace dinner was held here last night in connection with the New York Press Club. when some 200 representatives of the commercial, financial, religious and social worlds met to take preliminary steps for the assistance and propagation of the movement advocating an allembracing arbitration treaty between this country and Great Britain.

to this banquet, but on consideration this was | tion, both streams are stained a loathsome yelnot done, because it was intimated to the pro- low by tin tailings, the meaning of the name jectors that it would not be feasible for him to | would appear to be appropriate, and as such attend. Many other statesmon were also unable is very usually accepted. The other day, to come to the dinner, which was really for the however, say the Malay Mail, we heard publicity nurnose of getting the Press in line an explanation of the meaning of Kuala The statesmen invited, however, wrote letters | farmer and invenious and novel, and, expressing their regret and stating their symbol support it to make it worth recording.

That, which was read to the guests, expressed of the Malay Peninsula which is now the Edward Molay States the only means of mendation accorded to his proposals for a treaty. | communication through the dense jungle, He sent his best wishes to those who had gath- which covered a country invocent of railered on the occasion, and said that now the | ways or roads were the rivers. So in Press had taken up the matter in earnest he was | Selans or the principal highway from the sure that it would be carried to a successful

and Sir Robert Perks, who is at present on this stances the settlements along its banks side of the water. Mr. Carnegie was in a very | were known as landing places. Such, at any happy vein, and declared that he was about to rate, was the case with Klang, known to realisa the desire of his life in seeing an instrument effected between England and America which would certainly make for the abolition.

He was delighted at the steps taken on both sides of the Atlantic to secure treaties that a few year ago were deemed impossible. "A treaty, however, which will cover all possible points of issue between the two countries is now being negotiated, and will be put through. Indeed," said Mr. Carnegie, "I am so sure of the treaty that my only worry now is how to spend half a million dollars on a peace fand." Great cheers greeted the millionaire's utter-

ance, as it was taken as a fulfilment of a "surprise," which he made two weeks ago. "I am prepared," said he, "to go considerably further in the cause of peace, and in a desire to see all nations living in harmony and as brothers whose quarrels, if they have any, will be settled without appeal to arms."

"WITH UTMOST SPEHD." "I am especially delighted to feel that my native and my adopted countries will shortly be united in the bonds of such brotherhood, and personally I have not the slightest doubt that France, Japan, and other nations will follow the great example set them. Our aim is now to strengthen President Taft's bands, and as soon as the treaty is sent to the Senate for confirmation let us hold our meetings by the hundred and show that body that the people a Malay town and, morever, the title used by demand the passage of the treaty.

negie, said that as far as England was concerned the people there were convinced that the time had a gived for a closer union of this sort between the two countries. The Free Churches, he said, were doing their utmost to interest our readers, we place it before them. help on the matter, and public opinion was being A Kenter's message received later states that | roused in behalf of the treaty, which he felt was sure to come.

> Sir Robert said that, apart from social and religious pressure on nations, the men of the commercial world had the matter largely in their hands, "and I think," said he, "that when such a treaty is in existence bankers will refuse loans for the purpose of war, and thus war will be made impossible.'

Before he finished, Sir Robert made a statement which was received with immense cheering. He said that Mr. Asquith had recently assured him that every effort would be made on the part of the British Government to conclude negotiations regarding the treaty with the utmost speed.

A committee of 300 people in various walks of life was appointed to inaugurate a movement to hold public meetings throughout the country for the purpose of supporting President Taft and to bring pressure upon the Senate for the passage cations of the Mexican imbroglio in order to of the treaty. It is now believed that the treaty will be ready to be forwarded to the Senate by the middle of May, and if President Taft thinks that the conditions are favourable, the treaty will be presented at that time with a strong message advocating its immediate confirmation.

RUBBER COMPANIES.

The report of the Seremban Rubber Estate Company for the year ended December 31 which is occupied by young Mr. Philander Knox states that the profit and loss account shows a credit balance of £70,265, making with the formed by the Rev. H. Foster, and a few balance brought forward £71,203. The directors minutes after it was over the Secretary of State | propose to write off £1,000 for depreciation of elighted from his motor-car on a visit to buildings and machinery, to pay a final dividend his son. He was immediately taken into of 214 per cent., less tax, and to carry forward

The report of the Anglo-Malay Rubber Com-

pany for 1910 states that the crop of rubber

amounted to 673,132lb., as against 517,550lb. for 1909. After deducting freight, insurance, landing, and all sale charges, the average net price realized for the rubber was just over 6s. 2d. per 16., against 6s. for 1909. The cost of production f.o.b. Port Swettenham worked out at just under 1s. 1d. per 1b. of rubber, against 10 2.5d. per lb. in 1909. This increase was attributable to several causes: -1. Higher rate of pay to tapping coolies; 2, large number of trees tapped for first time; 3, enhanced expert duty; and 4, increased bonus to staff. There was a fair domand for seeds and stumps, and from this source profits to the extent of £2,157 were obtained. As indicated by the chairman at the last general meeting, further extension work was to be undertaken by the company, and for 1910 clearings totalling approximately 1,000 neres were commenced. At the end of December, 1910, 275 acres had been notually planted, 440 acres were practically ready for planting while 202 acres were felled and in process of clearing. The cultivated area of all the estates is reported to be clean and the weeding well in hand. No serious trouble was experienced with pests, though deer again did a certain amount of damage on Ayer Augut. Root and branch disoase, though not serious, is receiving special care on Baltang Kali, The labour supply on the estates throughout 1910 was satisfactory. A number of the Tamils, as usual, returned to India towards the end of the year, but the recruiting season should supply all requirements. The health of the labour force was good at both Linsum and Batang Kali, but on Terentang Estate it was not satisfactory. An experienced Europe in doctor has recently been sent out to give his whole time and attention to both staff and coolies and several swampy areas on the different estates have been cleared up, and this should improve the health conditions. A new factory, with a suction gas engine and six washing mills, is being put up at Terentang, and it is also proposed to erect a new factory during the current year at Balang Kali to deal with the increasing crop. The crop for 1911 is estimated at 750,000lb, and the tappable area will be about 2,150 acres. The net profit for the year, After writing off £24 304 of capital expenditure, amounts to £142,237, to which has to be added the amount brought forward, making £155,150. Doducting the interim dividends paid in July, October, and January, £42,650 remains. The directors recommend a final dividend of 25 per cent., leaving £5.150 to be carried forward.

KUALA LUMPUR.

ITS MEANING. The meaning of Kuala Lumpur is usually taken to be "the muddy month," kuals "the month of a river," and lumpur, "muddy," and, since two rivers, the Klang and the Gombak, meet in the centre of the town bearing this It was intended to invite Sir Edward Grey somewhat unsavoury title, and since, in addicoast to the rich tin-bearing districts of the interior was the Klang River, and it would The chief speakers were Mr. Andrew Carnegie | not be surprising if under such circumthis day among Malays as "Pengkalan Batu." "the stony landing place;" nor does it require a great effort of the imagination to suppose that the mining settlement where now stands Kuala Lumpur should be known as " Pengkalan Lumpur," " the muddy landing place." Landing place it certainly was, and muddy it is now and always must have been since tin was sought for on the upper reaches of the Klang and Gombak rivers or their tributaries. The reasons for such a title are, therefore, well-established, but why, while "Pengkalan Batu" is still recognised among Malays as the name for Klang, should the name "Pengkalan Lumpur" have dropped into disuse? Because, so rons the theory, Pengkalan Lumpur owed its importance to the tin mines; the tin mines were worked by Chinese, and the town, which rose as a centre of their industry, was almost entirely, as it still is very largely, inhabited by them. Now, the Chinese tongue does not always accommodate itself very readily to the pronunciation of Malay placenames and, as a result of their efforts to say "pangkalan," the Chinese evolved "kuala," also a Malay word, but perhaps better suited to their own powers of pronunciation. "Lumpur" would appear to have afforded them less difficulty and so they arrived at the finished product, "Kuala Lumpur." That the name "Pengkelan Lumpur" has not survived among Malays need cause no surprise, for Kuala Lumpur has never been the Chinese would bear a real Malay meaning Sir Robert Perks, who followed Mr. Car. suitable to the natural characteristics of the place so named. Such is the theory as to the derivation of Kuala Lumpur which we have heard. We do not feel in a position either to endorse or contradict it, but, since it may

CANADIAN-JAPANESE TREATY.

In the House of Commons last month, Mr. Page Croft asked the Secretary for Foreign Affairs whether he would state when the Canadian-Japanese commercial trenty of 1907 expired, whether the treaty would be renewed on the same terms; or whether it was suggested to widen or extend it with a view to embracing other commodities, including Canadian foodstuffs. Sir E. Grey-Notice was given on January 17 last by the Japanese Ambassador of the intention of his Government to terminate the Convention between Great Britain and Japan of January 31, 1906, respecting commercial relations between Canala and Japan. In accordance with the terms of Article 2 of the instrument. the Convention will cease to have effect from July 17 next. With regard to the second part of the question, I understand that the matter is at present engaging the attention of the Dominion Government, who are entitled to adhere, should they so desire, to the treaty signed with Japan on the 3rd inst., by Article 26. I am unaware whether the Canadian Government have as yet come to any definite decision in the matter.

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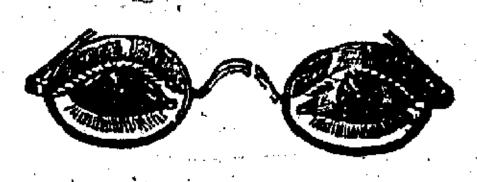
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THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA. LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, LIMITED, will be held at St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the Twenty-fourth day of June, 56 TX ENLIS," 76A, PEAK; SEVEN 1911, at 12.30 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of considering and, if thought lit, passing as Extraordinary Resolutions, the following Resolutions, that is to say :--

(1) That the Company be wound-up voluntarily, and that ARTHUR RYLANDS LOWE, Chartered Accountant, of Thorner's Chambers, Fenchurch Street, London, E.C. and St. George's Building, Hongkong, be and he is hereby appointed Liquidator for the purpose of such

winding-up (2) That the Liquidator be authorised to pay out of the funds of the Company a sum not exceeding \$100,000 as compensation to members of the Company's staff.

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Hongkong, 11th May 1911

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Hongkong, 1st May, 1911.

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PULPES ET SOCIETE PAPETERIES DU TONKIN.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Second Call of Dollars Ten (\$10) HAIPHONG CURRENCY=Dollars Ten and Cents Ten (\$10.10) HONGKONG CURRENCY, per Share will be made on the Preferred Shares of the above Company on the

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T. F. HOUGH, Chairman,

Hongkong General Purposes Committee. Hongkong, 21st April, 1911.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

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SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

Flying seeds, much like the flying organs of birds, are found by Dr. Amans, a French student, to give admirable lessons in aeronantics. The plumed seeds of the dandellon and milkweed represent the parachute, and the maple and other winged seeds are motorless aeroplanes. Milkweed seeds are the type of a large class. The bursting seed-vescels liberate them as a multitude of conical plumes, each with many fine hairs, and these drop slowly down in still air, are carried horizontally by any breeze, but often mount upward lout of sight on ascending air currents. They are sounding balloons as well as parachutes. The Bignonia, a warm-climate plant, that a shell that throws out hundreds of seeds in full flight, each having a thick circular central part, with a very thin heart-shaped expansion supported by radial nerves. These seeds seem to be the lightest of all flying things. If this seed naroplane were enlarged to a spread of 43 feet, it would weigh, with its load, 581 pounds, but the Voisin or Farman biplanes with like surface weigh twice as much ous and surprising. The globular maple seed has an extension like bec fore-wing. If ten times its length it would equal a gull's wing in size and supporting -power, but its unsymmetrical shape causes it to fall with a curious rapid spinning motion.

A PERPETUAL CLOCK.

The improved radium clock lately shown at the London Physical Society's exhibition gave audible time signals at adjustable intervals. A radium coated spiral red on a flagstaff above the building collected electricity from the atmosphere, passing it down a wire to a tiny storage Shipped direct apparatus, and at a certain point an automatic discharge rang a bell. The original "cleck" was horalded as the nearest approach to perpetual motion, as the action is repeated indefinitely.

A WATER STORING PLANT.

The guarequi, a plant of the Senora desert in Mexico, absorbs water during the short rainy season, then dries up externally. Since 1902 the N. Y. Botanical Gardens has had a specimen in a museum case, where it annually puts forth quickly-disappearing tubers, and it is said that the plant will exist a quarter of a century without renewal of its water supply.

GETTING IN TOUCH WITH CIVILIZATION.

Forest dwelling pygmies are the most mysterious of the earth's people. Long regarded as a myth of Herodotus and other oncient writers, their existence in the equatorial regions of Africa was proven by Stanley, and has been confirmed by later explorers. Other pygmies, it is now known, live on the wood-clad hills of the interior of New Guinea. Late explorations of the British Ornithologists' Union bave shown that this is a region of dismal, dark and dripping jungle, infested with noxious insects and leeches, and the home of a strange, shy race, averaging 4 feet 6 inches to 4 feet 8 inches in on fruit and jungle produce, that great living the wallaby, pig and cassowary, and fishing in the mountain streams. With no regular villages, their dwellings are the rudest kind of lean-to huts, made of branches and fan palms. From coast natives they had obtained a small wedge-shaped piece of iron, an inch by two inches in size, and this was inserted into a wooden handle to form their only metal tool, an axe that had effected remarkable results. With it they accomplished the almost incredible work of making a whole 20-acre clearing, although the jungle was dense, with many trees 12 to 15 feet in circumference.

ASPHALT AS SOIL.

Asphalt paving or lining proves to be no obstruction to vogetation. In the courtyard of the Bank of Italy at Rome is a garden of shrubs, and beneath the court is a basement covered by arches, over which is a layer of asphalt seveneights of an inch thick to prevent percolation of moisture into the space where documents are stored. Removal of earth above the masonry has shown that several roots of Chamaerops—a kind of dwarf palm-had penetrated right through the asphalt, boring clean holes a quarter of an inch in diameter. Unable to pierce the masonry, the roots had forced a way between it and the asphalt, and, some of the roots baving died, holes were left for the free passage of water.

A LARGE SCALE LUNAR MAP.

A new map of the moon, lately exhibited by Goodscre to the Royal Astronomical Society, has all known features, accurately delineatedfrom the position of 1 433 points fixed by Saunders. It is provosed to reproduce this map in 25 separate sheets, each 13 inches square, the whole representing the moon as a disc 60 inches in diameter.

AVIATION WEATHER SERVICE.

The "holes in the air" that birdmen have found so dangerous are regarded by M. Durand Greville, a French meteorologist, as really sudden gusts or squalls, and he proposes to ensure safety by a system of special warnings, supplementing the ordinary weather service. The special signals would be sent from stations to the westward. The advent of the squall is generally marked by a gentle south-west wind, veering with startling suldenness and violence to the north-west, masses of clouds rising up anddealy from the west, frequently with thunder, and these phenomena are so distinct and simultaneous that the passage of the squall is easily and definitely observed. Warnings telegraphed from stations west of Paris have announced squalls that subsequently passed over the city at the predicted time. At the great Aeronautical Congress at Frankfort in 1909, M. Link, meterological director, requested

observers within 100 miles to give notice of any equalis passing their stations, and practically every disturbance; was made known at Frankfort more than an hour in advance.

A ROCKET PHOTOMETER.

The Luxometer, which has been attracting much attention [as a simple apparatus for determining the surface brightness or illumination of any objects, such as the different parts of a room, measures only 7 by 3½ by 2 inches and weighs less than a pound. It includes a self-contained standardized lamp, which throws a beam of light on an inclined screen. A mirror, with the stivering removed from a contral portion, i. viewed through on eyepiece, and is at such an engle that the eye sees the screen as a small annular patch, through the central hole of which the object under test is viewed. By a milled head the angle of the inclined screen is changed until the [illumination of the central | and outer parts of the field of view coincides. A graduated scale gives readings—usually from 0 to 4 candle-feet. Tested in different parts of London's " tube " cars, in and out of doors, and on varying colours, the results have been curi-

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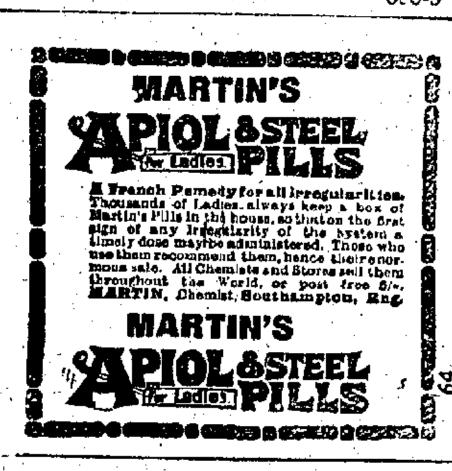
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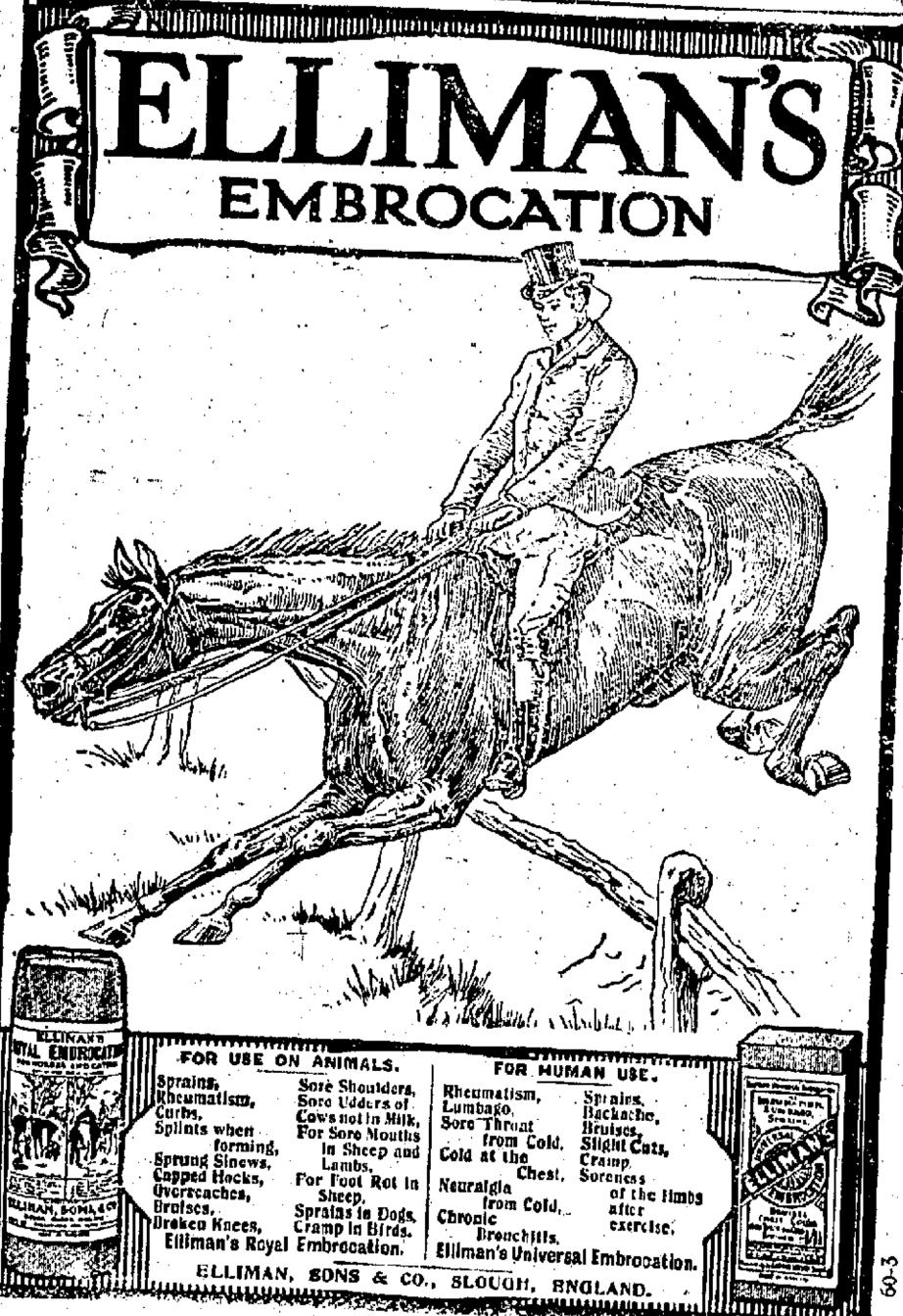
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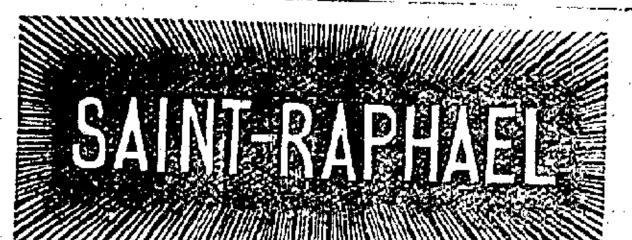
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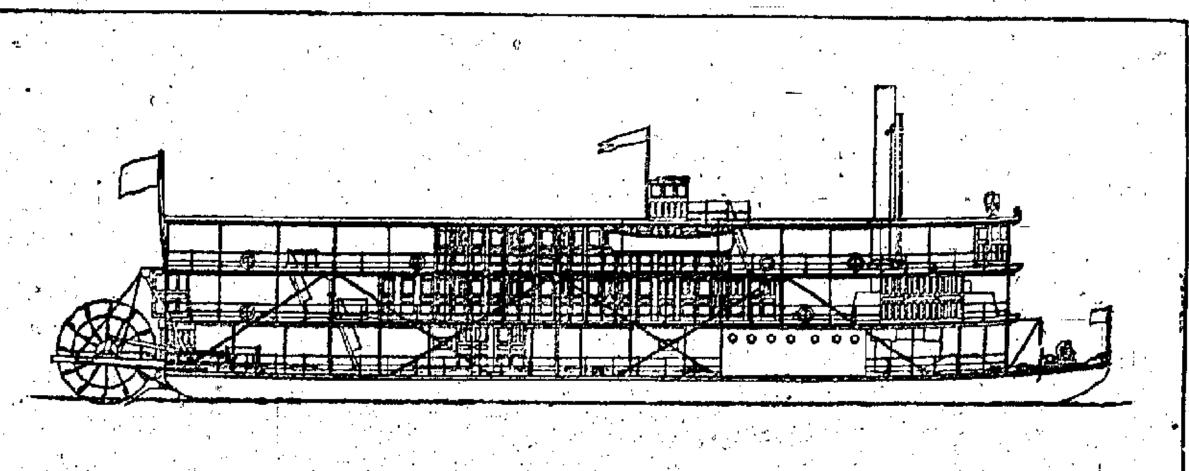
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DESCRIPTION OF EXTRA ORDINARY SCENES.

WILD SCENES AT A CHATEAU. Thrilling accounts of dramatic scanes, which he was an eye-witness, are given by a correspondent. He was passing through Ay on his way back to Epernay, when a cloud of smoke rose above the hills, and riotous cries resounded

People look at each other questioningly. "Where are they?" "They have just attacked Madame Bissinger's

from that direction.

The first feeling was one of indignation, as she is a very charitable lady, who gave £1,600 at the beginning of this year to an institution that she had founded, and whose husband, when he died some little time ago, bequeathed £8,000 to an asylum. She was the owner of a very trim chateau, situated at the further extremity

. Now comes the graphic story of what followed At five p.m. a band of women and children. the doors. The salons, the dining-rooms, bad. The front windows are opened, and furniture,

encore!" The women, with dishevelled tresses. and malice written on their features, call out, Infantry rushes along at the double, but is stopwhen we are dying of distress!" The children, by the forelook, and rolled barrels and empty who are in strong force, sing the "Internation- casks into the street, and thus, with the help of ale" and stir up the fire. Men and women emerge from the mansion, laden with plate and other articles, which they divide among them. Suddenly, while these revolutionary scenes are is not cowed. The troops then get to work, at their height, the bugle sounds the retreat.

going to flare up!" and spreading to M. Edouard Besserat's dwel. ling, close by. As they see the house of their dance, shout, and sing. It is terrible,

"THE LAW DOES NOT EXIST."

Now for another tragic scene, also witnessed at Ay. A number of labourers assembled there earlier in the day, and there was talk of an advance on Epernay and of wholesale destructheir voices are drowned by cries of "Death to the defrauders! Down with the defrauders! Men rush to the church and the tossin resounds. This is the expected signal.

Immediately labourers and women, with threatening countenances, spring up on all sides. "Ah! this time it will be warm!" exclaims a young man who is standing by me, with evident satisfaction.

"And why is it going to be hot?" I inquire. "Because we are sick of starving to make the defrauders fortuners'." "Yet there is the law," I put in.

"The law does not exist," the young man answered. "In this Republic, you see, one must serve eneself if one would get anything."

Meanwhile, the square has been filling, and now from eight to ten thousand rioters are assembled. "To the assault!" a mun cries, "Where are we going?" they ask. "To Ducoin's" is the enswer., They start off at a run and the house is speedily surrounded, and sacked from top to bottom, after which it is set on fire. When it is in flames the revolutionists proceed successively to the establishments of MM. Galeis and Gauthier, which share the same fate. Then cries of same from the top of hem the ringleaders harangue the crowd.

"Bravo, comrades! Keep it up! Now we are going to destroy everything at Geldermann's." New barricades are erected, and 10,600 rioters reach the Boulevard du Nord, where the vest houses of MM. Dentz and Geldermann are situated. The entrance door is soon opened with the help of pickaxes. Vans laden with panniers full of bottles of champagne are in the courtyard ready to go out. They are overturned, and the wine flows in streams on the ravement. The rioters break into the offices, cellars, and workshops, and savagely smash everything that they find there: Flames suddealy rise above the chief building. The wretches have set the offices on fire. A hugie sounds to warn the comrades who have remained inside the establishments of the danger of remaining there. Groups climb up to the adjacent heights, and throw bundles of rods on to the brazier to stimulate the fire.

From Epernay firemen arrive with their engine, which is promptly upset, the firemen being recommended to wake off as speedily as possible if they value their lives. Other groups have reached the hills, and set fire to the straw mats which cover the vines, and, as the Galois, Gauthier, Geldermann, and Ducoin houses are still burning, one may imagine from Epernay that the entire town of Ay is a pray to the flames. It is a horrible spectaclo; but the sight of all this disaster, far from appeasing or even moving the rioters, excites them all the more. They would like to see all the houses selected by them for pillage and incendiarism already reduced to askes, as these are. Moreover, although they are worse for liquor, they reason coolly. They are proud of what they are about to do, and one of them cries in definice of the gendarmes, who are quietly smoking their pipes: "That house will be on fire in a quarter of an hour. We will see to that!" And it was,

SOLDIERS' DIFFICULT TASK.

When he returned to Epernay the same writer saw another dramatic scene. An establishment had just been sacked, and the riotors were talking the affair over when dragoons rode up to them, and the order for them to disperse was given, but the men refused to obey. The dra-goons were ordered by the commander to draw their sabres, whereupon the cry of "Vive I' Armée!" arose.

"Forward!" was the third order, yet even then the rioters held their ground, and the troop-ers had to make their way through the mass by hitting out with the flat of their sabres. Some distance off, the mob insults and threat-

ens them. A lientenant who has been unseated. rolls on the pavement, but he is soon in the saddle again and the charge goes on. But the vineyard labourers dispute every inch of the ground, and the drugoons return to their starting-point after baving driven them back only fifty yards. In |, the sunsline which lights up the Champagne hills we can see columns of rioters, continuing their march on Epernay and spreading devasta-tion on their road. It is as if a "Jacquerie" had been let loose on the vineyards on this beautiful spring day. It is more than riot—it is revolu. tion, against which the troops seem to be

How the labourers happened to select Ay for the main point of attack is graphically described as follows by the correspondent of the Petit Journal at Epernay. At nine o'clock in the morning, he says, the tocsin rang.

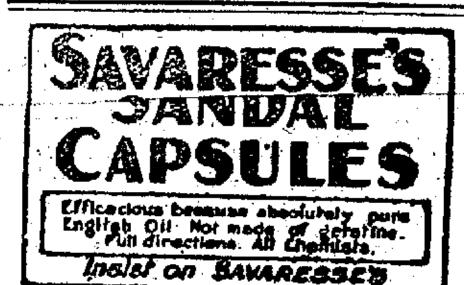
Rockets are fired from all the slopes and vinevards round about. We happen to be at Dizy at the moment when the vineyard labourors from the villages of Cumières, Hautvilliers, and other places assemble in the square in front of the church, with the intention of marching on Ay and Eporacy. At ten o'clock the crowd starts on its march, while the tocsin is ringing. The mob consists of about 4,000 men, and the rendarmes in vain try to stop their march. The mon sing revolutionary songs as they move along and pay no attention to the gendarmes. When driven off the road they scatter over the fields and find their way into the village. The troops in one place barred the road, but the men throw themselves before the horses. They managed to break into Ay in the beginning of the afternoon, and then the scenes of horror and pillage began.

PILLAGING AT VINAY.

The scenes enacted at Ay were repeated on a smaller scale at Vinny. News, says one traveller, was brought this morning that a column of troops have been despatched to Pierry, and we infer at once that trouble is browing there. The village is occupied by a military patrol, and soldiers are seen in every direction. The village who had been drinking, advance to the assault, of Moussy is guarded in the same way. At ten and succeed, with shouts of triumph, in forcing | o'clock a gendarme comes riding along at a gallop, and brings the information that a gang rooms, and offices are at once invaded and pillaged. of about 200 labourers from Saint Martin has made an irruption into the village of Vinay, and pictures, and objects of art are flung out on the is demolishing the depot of M. Blondel, a wine boulevard, where they form a heap, which is set | merchant. We harry to the place in a motor-car, but find it difficult to enter the village. Jour-"Bravo!" cry the most excited. "Encore, Inslists are looked upon with suspiciou, and frequently threatened. A battalion of the 16th "They do not want all these pretty things ped by a barricade. The mob had taken time all sorts of obstructive material, had raised an efficient barrier to the soldiery.

The Riot Act is read to them, but the mob removing the barricades, and succeed in "Come out, comrades!" a voice cries, " it is making their way through. As they reach the cellars of M. Blondol the rioters have Two minutes later the house is on fire, and already done a good deal of destruction. Before flames are issuing from all the front windows taking to flight the mob smashed in forty casks, and the wine was flowing about. The proprietor himself came to implore the men not to commit benefactress on fire, the winegrowers, and their | the ravages, and promised them not to deliver wives and children, seized with furious delirium, any more wine for the present. He even offered them £200 if they retired. They only sneered at him, and poured out the wine in his presence.
When the soldiers came they scattered quickly, and-were pursued for a short distance.

At Ventouil I learn that the villagers also raised barrioades this morning, and an order was sout to despatch troops to the spot at noon. tion. One or two advocate mild measures, but The soldiers were to destroy the barricades, and to occupy the village at all costs. The telegraph and the telephone wires were next cut in a number of places, and the Sub-Prefecture was entirely cut off from all communication. Rockets were fired and bombs were exploited all the morning at Pierry and other villages. At seven o'clock this morning also the mob, which had dispersed during the night, assembled again at Pierry and Avize, There is, says one correspondent, nothing but the sound of the tocsin, the noise of rockets, and signals all round. The labourers are being stirred up again to commit further depredations. The news reaches the Sub-Prefecture, and hostilities are again anticipated. General Goiron, of the 6th Corps, who is stationed here for the present on constant duty, at once gives orders, which are carried by messengers in different directions. The result is that squadrons of cavalry make their appearance at Pierry soon afterwards.



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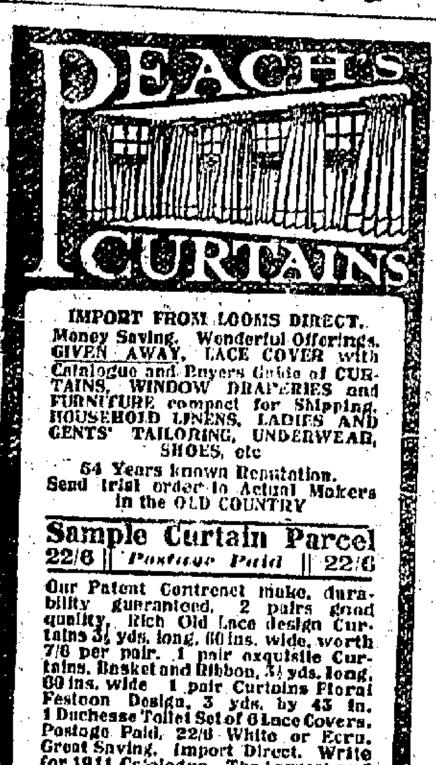
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CHAPTER XIX.

THE HOME-GOING. Two junks were gliding over the moonlif waters of the Inland Son with all mils sot to a soft wind out of the south; and close ahead of them loomed the sacred island of Uena whose

sandy shore and lofty rampart of bliage were resplendent with the glery of the night. Upon the high after-deck of the larger vesse sat Merton and an aged seaman who was the skipper; and below them, near the mainmast, rested Uena's coffie, which was draped with the of Destiny. flags of two nations and partly hidden from view beneath a canopy of white and crimson

In the other junk, which was close at hand, were the goisha girls with whom the deceased had sojourned when in Nagasaki; for they had come to pay their parting respects and to see the last of their fond and faithful friend, the "Geisha Queen." They were not mourning or weeping, for they hoped to meet her again someday upon the far-off Lotus Terrace of the Golden West of which she had so often spoken to them. So they were singing her favourite songs and playing the airs on their samisons,

Suddenly they stood up and joined their voices in a and as they did so and the sheen of their silken overhead as the soft wind passed in fitful breaths. as from a dream and looked inquiringly around. "My master," said the skipper, stooping down and pointing under the great maintail, "we are close aboard the gateway of the island and I see a company of white-robed men awaiting us

in a boat." Merton sprang to his feet and going below to his berth, which was little larger than a cupboard, habited himself in the white robe of the order of priesthood. Then he went on deck ngain and stood before the canopy of flowers. He knew that all was ready on the island for the reception of the remains, since Kaisha had gone on some days previously to give notice to the High Priest

The junks swept forward side-by-side and putting their helms down brought up close against the great archway. Merton sprang upon the starboard bulwark and solzing the muffled beater struck the gong four times.

"We come, O Brother!" was the answering shout as a large flat-bottomed barge pulled alongside the junk.

Knisha and six other priests, all in their robes of office, at once boarded the vessels and from the other side came the geishas, who formed themealves into line upon the after-dock and kneeling there chanted a solemn dirge; and, while they sang, the priests silently removed the coffin and the flowers into their own boat. Then they re-arranged the flowers and stood with bowed heads ready to receive Merton.

He now turned to his old friends and took leave of them. He was deeply moved, and while shaking hands with them expressed his gratitude for all their kindness to him and to the dear departed one. They seemed quite awestruck and bewildered, for even they had never penetrated the mystery of Uena's life and were at a loss to account for all this ceremony and the presence of the priests. Then he handed O'Hana-san the gift which he had purposed! presenting to them on the day of his marriage, at the same time begging them to receive it as a slight token of esteem and friendship and as a moment of a bygone happy time.

and murmuring heartfelt thanks, turnel away and re-entered their junk. Then little 0 Sacsan, who had been hiding behind them derted deceased had rendered valuable service to to him and with her bosom heaving with tem- General Oyama's army in fitting out a pestuous sobs threw her arms about his neck and for a brief while clung to him with her the Red Cross Society is its heroic and humane and for a brief while clung to him with her the Red-Cross Society in its heroic and humane

"Good-bye, O Sao-san," he waispered; "and may God bless you!"

moment she, too, had left him and followed the which is situated some fifteen miles to the rest of the girls, and their junk immediately north-east of Liao-Yang, Mr. Merton went out

crossed the deck and boarded the barge from the upon the battlefield among the rest of the slain, island. The priests received him with every death having been caused by four shots from a remanifestation of respect and sympathy; but no volver which must have been fired by a gauntone intruded upon his loneliness or asked him looking foreigner in civilian's clothes, supposed to any questions, for they know that his lips were have been a distinguished Russian spy, whose unmute with grief and his heart heavy with wounded corpse was found tightly locked in the mourning. Nevertheless, he smiled cheerfully embrace of his victim, to whose death-grip upon and with dogged devotion took his place beside his throat he must have at length succumbed. the coffin; for he had watched over Vena's The sudden less of their heroic comrade and mortal remains as he would have done over her benefactor came as a great blow to the Japanese life had she been spared to him. And those soldiers, for they loved and honoured this young simple-minded men admired his chivalry and Englishman who cheerfully shared with them. testified their appreciation in many unpretentions ways.

The barge now moved slowly across the lagoon and approached the landing-stage, where a number of priests, headed by their venerable chief were awaiting her arrival; and while she was escorted by a detachment of the 24th proceed shoreward the sound of distant musiccame from the departing geishas as their jank drifted away over the moonlit waters.

made fast alongside the wharf, the High Priest American Consuls. At the conclusion stepped on board and after warmly pressing of the service the coffin was again Merton's hand extended his arms over the toffin placed on its carriage, and while the and uttered a benediction. Then he led thoway en shore, and Merton, Kaisha and two other dying away in thunderous vibrations, the escort, priests raised the flower-covered shell upon their | with arms reversed, formed up behind it, headed shoulders and followed him. The musicians by the officiating clergy and a Shinto priest now formed in fours anead, and the rest of the who had accompanied the body from mourners in the rear; while the High Priesttock the battlefield and whose quiet devohis place just in front of the bearers, and when tion to the deceased called forth unani-

There was a loud blare of trumpets followed by a gradually-increasing roll of small drums; October sunshine and the martial roll of the and as a burst of martial music rose above these sounds the white-robed company swept forward at a quick march, chanting a funeral hymn, the first and last verses of which ran thus .-O Spirit eternal, Great God of all things-

Thou Ruler of Nations and Father Divine,

And open Thy gates for the Soul which is Thine. On gaining the shrine of Prince Iyulzu, which was dimly lighted by glass and bronze lauterns, the musicians stood aside and the coffin was slowly conveyed to the vanit which up on the Bund and with the escort fired had been prepared for it, and which was situated a last salute as the funeral passed.

at the foot of the steps leading to the Prime's Then the priest and the coffic, with its simple tomb and on the exact spot where Uena and spray of plant-blossoms, were conveyed to the

the vault, the High Priest went to the head of the calm waters—like a phantom ship gliding it and, looking. West, made a sign to them. With one accord they sank-to then knees, Merton kneeling with his face towards the East Then, in a voice which shook with suppressed emotion, her to pass through the Inland Sea. Still, it the old man delivered a touching oration, at the matters little where the bodies of the brave and conclusion of which the interment took place righteons rest; for the angels guard their spirits

and Merton had closed the alab, the priests rose to their feet and sang a beautiful hymn. Merton remained kneeling by the vault for

some time, seemingly rapt in deep meditation; and when he at length rose to depart, he found that he was alone with the dead. Hardly knowing what he was doing or where he was going, he passed out of the building and strolled away through the moonlit grounds. His dream of earthly happiness was over, and

he had drained the cup of sorrow to its dregs; yet deep down in his jumost soul there was a slowly-rising light which shed a gleam of bright consolation upon his heart, dimly reveal. seeing that the effects of Quinina are only ling to him the unseen days of futurity when she whom he loved and had lost would be refound and would be his in very truth until the and other troubles. Medicines prescribed for

"O happy day! Would that it would dawn to-morrow!" he exclaimed with a sigh, suddenly raising his head and looking upward. He was in a dark grove of trees, and ahead of him lay the tree-surrounded garden of the Pool

The scene recalled him to his senses, being coloured with the cherished memories of a recent day; and as he neared the sacred pool he became more and more interested in his surroundings. It was just such a night as the one when they had sat hand-in hand on yonder marble bench and with the recklessness of love had interlinked their destinies for aye and the deep significance of the words she had then spoken was now comprehended with the unerring wisdom of cruel experience

He went on and seated himself in the same place as on that eventful night. The moon was shining just as brightly as then and all was strangely silent, nothing breaking the solemn stillness save the gentle rustling of the foliage He gazed down into the slowly swirling waters at his feet and half-fancied that he saw that awful spectre rise to lure him to his doom. The brow, and! raising his oyes he glanced upward. As he did so, the stillness seemed intense and he became conscious of that overshadowing presence which had haunted them [that the angel of his destiny and of Uenn's was hovering near him. But the feeling was not with one of strange beatitude

"I fenred then," he said with a screne smile, "but I am wiser now-and I am ready!" He heard a footstep beside him and looking up saw Kaisha.

"Let us go, my master," he said quietly, stepping closer to him. "Where would you have me go?" asked Merton with weary indifference. "Back to the world, my master; back to

the work of your life." "And you, Kaisha?" "I will go where you go, and will serve you! as I served her. It was her wish !"

He knew that their thoughts were identical, fellow's hand pressed it warmly. Then the two men walked away together through the silent

CHAPTER XX.

THE LAST JOURNEY, Extract from the Nagasaki Daily Press, Oct.

Shortly after two o'clock yesterday, afternoon a solemn and impressive service was held in the English Protestant Church over the They bowed low, and silently shedding tears remains of a wealthy Englishman named Gny Merton, whose body had been brought from the distant battlefield of Liao-Yang. The

efforts to mitigate the horror and sufferings of It appears that on the night of September But she did not speak; and in mother 1st, after the Japanese victory at Hai-yen-tai, sheered off and spread her sails to the soft night | with an ambulance and somehow got separated Ho waved them a last adien and turning away Next morning his body was discovered lying

their perils and hardship, and regardless of his own life was ever moving among the smoke and carnage of battle, moistening the lips of the dying and binding the wounds of the stricken.

The coffin was borne on a gun carriage and Nagasaki Regiment, the City Ambulance Corps and the drummers of the Guards Band, and among the mourners were many well-When the barge had been swung round and known residents, including the British and last bars of Chopin's Euneral March were

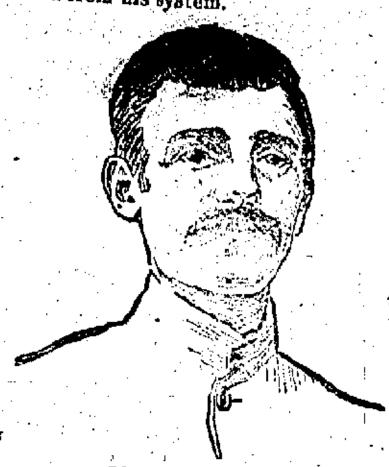
all was in readiness gave a signal for the pro- mous expressions of sympathy and admiration. As the flar-draped gun-carriage with its burden rumbled down the hill in the light drums awoke the echoes of surrounding heights, a party of geishas in their bright-hued kimonos of silk-pretty sad-eyed girls who had come to pay a parting tribute of respect to the memory of a Christian friend - meckly joined in the faneral procession and with drooping heads O deien to find place for the dust which man followed it down to the waterside, where one of them-a mero child she looked-tremblingly placed a beautiful spray of plum-blossoms upon the coffin, silently weoping and praying

while she did so. A regiment of the Volunteers was drawn Merton had knelt together on the night of their | yacht Far Cathay; and those on shore stood watching the shapely white vessel as she lifted When all the mourners had gathered near her anchor and silently stole away seaward over westward with the setting sun to some far isle of rest. Her destination is unknown, though we learn that permission has been granted for amidst profound silence. But directly the cof- and their law never uses. I fin had been lowered into its last resting-place in memoria vivorum est posita. amidst profound silence. But directly the cof- and their fair fame never dies. Vita Mortuorum

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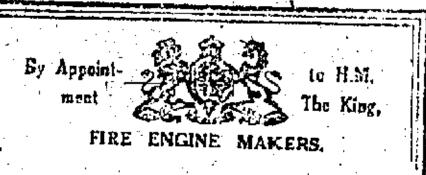
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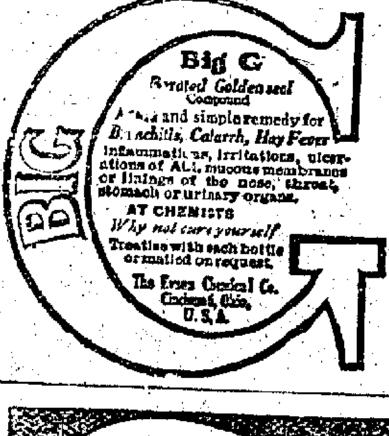
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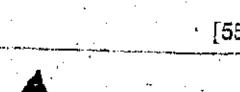
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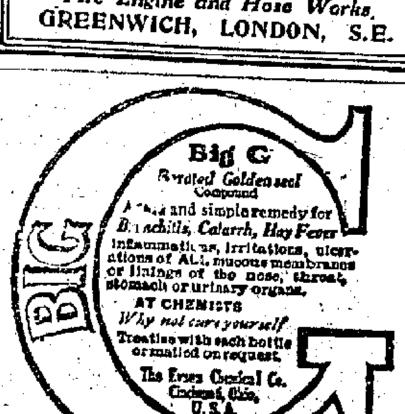
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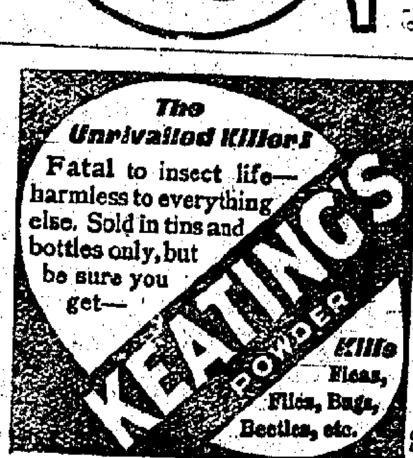
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REVIEWS.

Origins and Meanings of Popular Phrases and Names. By BASIL HARGRAVE. London T. Werner Laurie.

face, bears evidence of much reading, patient inquiry and research, and close observation. might be argued that much has been omitted or world-renowned edifice obtain its name? once more took the "great gay read," Whence arose a particular sobriquet, nickname, byeword, epithet, or slang term? What was the origin of the thousand and one phrases engraft. ed upon our vocabulary with no apparent meaning whatever nowadays? These things are explained briefly and lucidly, too briefly, perhaps, in a few cases. For instance, it would have been more interesting to give the origin of the Order of the Garter than to tell us the literal translation of the motto of the Order. Where economy of space was aimed at, however, such lapses were inevitable. We warmly commend the book for everyday use.

Character, By Samuel Smiles, London

John Murray. In an age when the making of books seems: to consist largely of the production of fletion, much of which is of doubtful value, it is refreshing to note that the "good" book" has still got its place. By "good book" we mean that which exercises an elevating influence, that which is helpful, and that which can safely be placed in any hands. This description cortainly applies to Murray's Shilling Library. In previous issues we have had "The Life of David Livingstone." Painters of Florence, tion of Professor Edward Dowden, and Self-Help," "Deeds of Naval Daring," etc., and the latest publication is Dr. Smiles" " Character," which is in some respects a supplement to "Self-Help." The value of the work has works. been too well appreciated to call for further comment here, but the enterprise of the publisher in placing such good books on the market at a low price is to be commended. The book is bound in red cloth covers.

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The French Revolution. By HILAIRE BELLOC, M.A. With Maps. Short History of War and Peace. By G. H.

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These ton volumes, published by Messrs. Williams & Norgate, London and Edinburgh form the first instalment of the hundred volumes which will constitute the "Home University" Library of Modern Knowledge," Edited by Professor Gilbert Murray, D.Litt., LL.D., F.B.A., Herbert Fisher, M.A., F.B.A., and photograph? It may assist me in completing Professor J. Arthur Thomson, M.A., three of the most distinguished of British scholars and scientists, we learn from the editorial prospectus that: "The books are not meant, like articles in an encyclopædia, to contain the greatest amount of information possible in the space. They are not meant, like text-books, to prepare college classes for definite examinations. They are meant partly to satisfy, but still more to stimulate, the render's intellectual curiosity." We have dipped into several of the first series, and can vouch for the fact that the editors and their collaborators have succeeded most admirably in the attainment of their object. Each volume is complete in itself. The books are written for the general reader as well as the student. Every volume is absolutely new, written specially for the Library, and is not a reprint. Each is complete and independent, yet the series has been planned as a whole to form a comprehensive library of modern knowledge covering the chief subjects in history and geography, literature and art, science, social science, philosophy and religion. The Library will be issued in sots of ten volumes each four times yearly, and the second set, another particularly Justice of the Peace. Dicky used to sit on the Dr. Hobson attractive collection from the pens of eminent men, will be ready in June. The price is as follows:—Cloth, 1s, per volume; Leather, 2s. What is this case, Borne?" asked a brother 6d. Prizes (the first of £50) are offered for the | magistrate. "Another case" of damnosa herbest short essays on any one, or all, of the first ton volumes.

Where necessary to olucidate the text, glossaries are published, and each volume contains a most helpful bibliography.

The Golden Silence. By C. N. and A. M. WIL-LIAMSON. London: Methuen & Co., Ltd. A fascinating and thrilling story of life in Morocco, well written and admirably told. The reader gains an insight into Moorish life and customs, and learns something of the deep cunning which in cloaked in the reserve of the Bedouin. With a keen interest he follows the plot into the cases of the Sahara, where, after considerable rifle fire and much bloodshed, right conquers the might of Islam, and the story ends with the reward of true love within sight.

The Great Gay Road. By Ton GALLON. London: John Long.

The success of the play augurs well for the success of the novel. It is unconventional, but it is a story which grips. Kite is a unique A condensed encyclopædia, this work, on its | charater. He could not very well be described as a here, because he is an outcast, a social outcast, and remains an outcast till the end But though he be a regue, and an impudent one that might be included in a book of reference, Bt that, we cannot help liking him. His cheek but in all such compilations there is necessarily is so colossal. He is a man who was once scope for divergence of ideas, and it may be gentleman, but his restless nature led him into freely asserted that no two men, set the many byeways, with the result that he became same task, would produce the same result. | the associate of tramps and learned to ske out a Mr. Hargrave may be complimented upon living by his wits. In contemplation of exercising a wise choice of words, names burglary, he entered a house, and had the good and phrases from the vast field of common fortune to be mistaken for the owner's long English speech, and it is, in all cases, easy lost son. He played the part of the returned to assimilate the information he serves up in prodigal, and the fiction developed wonderfully clear, concise phraseology. How did such a in his hands. But a visitor to the house country, city, street, river, natural curiosity, recognised Kito as a man with a past, and he

> In Castle and Court House: Being Reminiscences of 30-years in Ireland. By Ramsay Colles. London: T. Werner Laurie

to criticise; it is a book to enjoy. From cover to cover it is brimful of jokes and anecdotes, re. N.B.—Psalm 73, verses 1, 2, 11, 12, 21, 27 in unison. miniscent of prominent personages in art, music. the drama, literature and politics. It is frankly egotistical, garrulous, sometimes inconsequential but it is none the less enjoyable on that account and we readily forgive the writer for the roundabout way in which at times he drags in an incidor a personage in order to tell a whimsical anecdote. Somewhat of a poet himself Dublin dailies, Mr Colles has met, or been in correspondence with, almost all the leading poets and writers of two Continents for over a quarter of a century. It is not astonishing. therefore, that he should have a great stock of material of that sort which people like to read and enjoy newadays When we mention that Mr H. Adam the names of over 500 persons are given in the index some idea of the extent of Mr. Colles' friendships and activities and experiences may be formed. It is a book everyone will read with pleasure, and every Fellow and graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, should have a copy on his bookshelf. There is a line appreciadelightful references to Edwin Hamilton and James Moody Lowry (two Irish Mr S. W. Brown humorists who ought to be better known than Mr C. E. Brown they are), with copions extracts from their

One obvious mistake we should like to point out. Amongst the many public entertainers met by Mr. Colles are the Kennedy Family, Mr M. H. Chandler whose concerts of Scottish music were so much appreciated twenty-five or thirty years ago by sons and daughters of Scotland in all the four quarters of the globe. The author says they all perished in a theatre fire at. Nice. This was not so. A son and two daughters lost their lives in that terrible helocaust; but the other members of the family for several years afterwards used to delight audiences throughout the Mr E. J. W. Sames length and breadth of the British isles, and we ourselves remember seeing old David Kennedy, the year after the fire, bring tears to the eyes of an audience and then turn the tears to laughter with that facility which belongs only to the Mr F. Esrom

born lamorist. It is apity the book is marred in places by execrable punctuation, and in other places it is to be regretted the author has allowed his Eng. Mr A. Friedman lish to degenerate into journalese of an objec-Polar Exploration. By Dr. W. S. BRUCE, forgive in so charming a book, and we hope F.R.S.E., Leader of the Scotia Expedition. there will be so ready a demand for a second edition that he will take the opportunity to give Mr J. C. Hamilton Evolution of Plants. By Dr. D H. Scott, the point which are few of his pages. These House B. Spanser House. are several full-page illustrations, mostly por-

> The following are a few anecdotes taken at Mr R. M. Jos-ph random from the book :-

My fri nd, John Fergus O'Hea, the artist, old me a rather amusing story of Irving. When Irving paid his first visit to Iroland, he was called upon by O'Hea, who wished to make some lightning sketches of the great actor. Having made a few thumbnail portraits, O'Hea

"May I ask, Mr. Irving, if you can give me a Mr & Mrs H. K. Lyon these sketches.

"Certainly,' replied Irving, producing a couple of dozen photographs of himself; "you can have which you like." O'llea chose a photograph, and then, as he was taking leave, said: "Will you add to your ! kindness. Mr. Irving, by signing this photo-

"With pleasure," said Irving, and, taking up a pen, he wrote across the foot of the photo-

"To my very dear friend-" Ho paused. and turning to O'Hea, asked in the charming manner which all lovers of Irving will recal with a sigh : "What name did you say?"

It is ten to one that the first car driver one strikes on visiting Iroland is as truly a born humorist as was Mark Twain. Sir George Moyers was fond of telling a-good story about a jarvey who used to drive him to Glenageary at night when by any chance he missed the last train from Westland Row. One cold night, or rather morning. Sir George having paid the fare. handed the jarvey a glass of whisky, and on being handed back the empty glass, said: "Well, Pat, isn't that good whisky?" "Begorrah, yer honour," said honest Pat, "I forget to taste it!"

One of the most amusing characters in Dublin was Dicky Borne, a diminutive barrister and Mr. & Mrs C.E. Harvey bench at Rathfarnham Petty Sessions. One day a delinquent was brought before him, who was noticeable chiefly for his very red nose. editas," replied Dicky, as he took a pinch of

Percy French told me on one occasion that he was staying in the country at a house where the landlady professed to give bed and board for twenty-five shillings a week. "I assure you," said French, gravely, "I was there a week before I discovered which was the bed and which was the board."

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Dupuis; To Doum, Russell, Jones, Pye; Bendictus, Langdon; Hymns, 217, 579 (1st tune); 319 (2nd tune), 219. Evensong, 6.30 p.m. Psalms, Smart, Purcell, Feltor, Woodward, Magnificat, Jones, 12th a.m.; Nunc dimittis, Wesley; Hymrs 50, 136, 354 (let tuce), 512. The Church Launch "Dayspring" will call on ships carrying white craws to bring friends ashere to the service between 9 15 and 10.30 a.m.,

and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier 10.30 and 6, returning afterwards). The Answering Pennant" is the Call flag. All the sittings are free and unapprepriated Visitors welcome. Books, &c., provided. Sunday School 10 to 10.45 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong, 14th May 4th Sunday after Easter, Holy Communion (8.1,5 a.m.) Matin. (11 a.m.) Responses, Ferial; Venite, A cock; Faalus, Robinson; To Deum, Lawes, Cooke and Hopkins; Benedicitus, Langdon; Hymns, 35, 29) and 225. N.B.—Psalm 71, verses 1, 2, 7,12, 20 n unison. N.B.—Psalm 27, verses 1, 2, Were this a book to criticise, one night easily get pegs innumerable on which to hang one's Magnificat, Nunc Dimittis, Walmisley in D minor. own opinions after the style of Mucaulay and the Anthem, "God shall wipe aw y."-Fie'd. Hymns, old Edinburgh reviewers. But it is not a book | 229 and 23. Voluntary, Toccata - Widor, N.B.

> St. Andrew's Church, Nathan Rond, Kowloon. Service at 11 a.m. Holy Communion at Noon, Sunday School at 2.30 pm. in British School, Evening Service at 6 p.m.

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WEATHER REPORT.

On the 12th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has fallen considerably over the Sea of Japan, owing to a depression which appears to be moving Eastwards over N. Korea.

Pressure remains low over Yangtze valley with the barometer still fulling on the coast of China. Pressure has increased slightly over S.W. China and Tongking.

Moderate S.E. and S. winds aroundicated over the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to day, 0.98 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:— Hongkong & Neighbourhood ... (*) Formosa Channel

South coast of China between Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between | Same as No. 1. " S. winds, moderate; squally, showery,

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS ...

The P. M. S.S. Co. str. China sailed from San Francisco on the 10th inst. for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 6th prox.

The Apear str. Gregory Apear from Shanghai and Kobo left Moji on the 10th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 15th inst. The Bank Line str. Suveric arrived at Moji from Hongkong on the 12th instant.

The Yokohama Office of the C. P. R. Co. is in receipt of a wireless message from the R.M.S. Empress of India, advising all will. This message was sent on Thursday at 8.00 p.m., when the vessel was 860 miles distant from Japan, outward bound.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Kerea from San. Francisco sailed from Yokohama on the 6th instant, en route to Hongkong, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 19th inst. The T.K.K. str. Nippon Maru. with U.S.

mails, sailed from San Francisco for Hongkong on the 26th ult., is expected to arrive here on the 23rd inst. The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Silveria sailed from San Francisco on the 3rd inst. for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on

the 30th instant. THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Coblens left Sydney on the 6th instant, at midnight, and may be expected here on or about the 29th instant. THE GERNAN MAIL.

The I G.M. str. Gneisenau, carrying the German Mails, left Singapore on the 11th inst., at 8 p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 16th inst., at 6 a.m. The I.G.M. str. Derglinger, carrying the

German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 19th alt., left Colombo on the 6th instant p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 17th MERCHANT STEAMERS.

The "Shire" str. Breconshire left Singapore for Hongkong on the 6th instant, and may be expected here to-day. The H.-A. Linie str. Supernik left Singapore on the 6th inst. p.m., and may be expected here

to day n.m.

left Yokohama for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 1st inst, and is expected here The "Ben" Line str. Renarty from Antwerp, Middlesbro', and London left Singapore on the 6th instant for this port.

The N.Y.K. str. Awa Maru (American Line)

The H.-A. Linie str. Scandia left Singapore on the 9th instant p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 15th instant a.m. The Olof Wijk & Co.'s str. Canton left Port Said on the 19th ultime, and is expected here on the 16th instant

The Austrian Lloyd's str. E. F. Ferdinand left Singapore for this port on the 10th instant. p.m., and is due here on the 16th instant a.m. The str. Glenroy left Singapore on the 11th inst., and is due here on or about the 16th inst. The I.G.M. str. Neckar left Colombo on the 7th inst., at B'p.m., and may be expected here

on or about the 17th inst. The I.G.M. ste. Prinz Sigismund left Yokohama on the 11th instant, at noon, and may be expected here on or about the 18th instant. The Mogul Line str. Pathan left United Kingdom on the 12th March for Hongkong via Straits. ..

The "Mogal" Line sir. Loval left United Kingdom on the 10th ultimo for Hongkong, via the Straits. The str. elenlogan left London on the 28th ultimo, and is therefore due here on or about the 18th prox.

The Mogul Line str. Sikh left United King. dom on the 6th instant for Hongkong via the

HONGKONG TIDE TABLE. From May 13th to 19th, 1911.

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HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

Hongkone Observatory, May 12th

| | Previous Day at 4 p.m. | 14.1 | On Dat ut 4 p m. |
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Highest open air Temperature on 11th.. 78 Lowest open air Temperature on 11th 73

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS. BENARTY, British str., 2,510, J. D. Sarchet, 12th May-Singapore 5th May, General-Gibb, Livingstone & Co.

CEYLON, British str., A. E. A. Baker, 12th May — Antwerp 2nd April, Iron and General—P. & O. S. N. Co. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, Brilish str., 3,039, 12th May-Shanghai 9th May, Mails and

General - Canadian Pacific Railway Co. HAIMUN. British str., 641, J. W. Evans, 12th May - Swatow 11th May, General -Douglas, Lapraik & Co.

HANOI, French str., 742; G. Bouhier, 11th May-Haiphong and Pakhoi 8th May, General-A. R. Marty. LOOSOK, German str., 1,020, G. Schultzin, 12th

May-Singapore 6th May, Wood-Norddoutscher Lloyd. Quinta, German str., 900, Schlesinger, 12th May-Bangkok via Swatow 5th May, Rico

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12th May-Manila 9th May, Hemp, Sugar and Copper-Butterfield & Swire: TRIUMPH, German str., 709. Jacobson, 12th May-Swatow 11th May, General-Jebsen

TRINTAU, German str., 1,002, F. Bucking, 12th May-Bangkok and Swatow 11th May, Rice and General-Butterfield & Swire.

CLEARANCES.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 12th May. Amigo, German str., for Haiphong. Benarty, British str., for Nagasaki. Capri, Italian str., for Singapore. Delta, British str., for Europe, &c. Laisana, British str., for Singapore. Macheie, German str., for Swatow, Sungkiang, British str., for Holhow. Tillatjan, Dutch str., for Batavia. Wingsung, British str., for Manila.

DEPARTURES.

12th May. CHYLON, British str., for Shanghai. CHEONOSHING, British str., for Swatow. EARL OF, ELGIN, British str., for Calcutta. HAIVANG, British str., for Swatow. HAKATA MARU, Japanese str., for Shanghai. KIURIANG, British str., for Canton. KUMANO MARU, Japanese str., for Manila. MUNCASTER CASTLE, British str., for Manila. PONGTONO, German str., for Amoy. TENYO MARU, Japanese str., for Keelung. Tallawone, Dutch str., for Shanghai.

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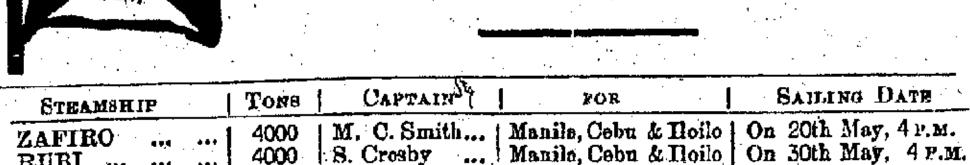
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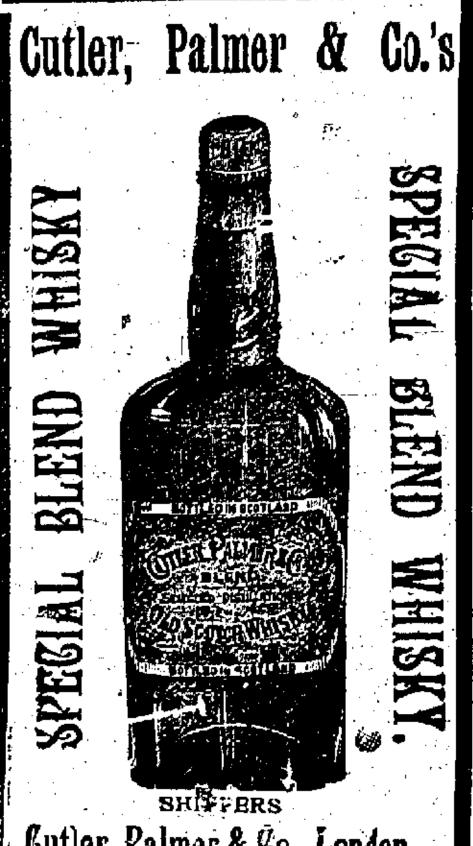
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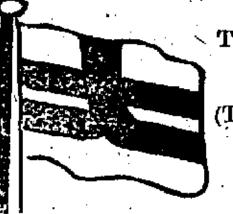
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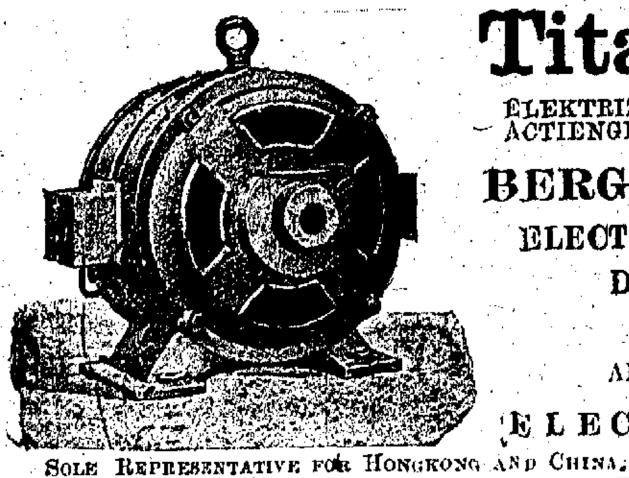
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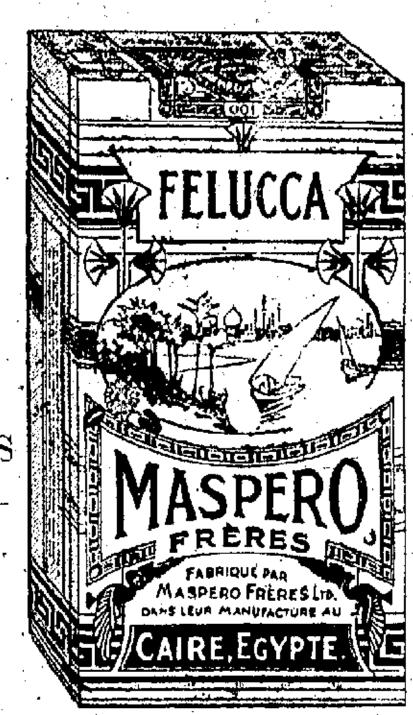
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FORTHCOMING EVENTS Monday, 15th May-Auction of Crown Land at Bonham Road by Public Works Dept.

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Saturday, 20th May-Ordinary Annual General Meeting of Peak Tramways Co., Ltd., at Hongkong Hotel, 11.30 A.M. Saturday, 24th June-Extraordinary General Moeting of the National Bank of China, Ld.,

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